Today the mercury is scheduled

"Continued hot and humid,"

If today's temperature hits the

IT WOULDN'T be the first rec-

day, and garden soil was like the

Tomatoes have been hit hard

by the dry weather, gardeners

report. Most tomatoes this year

are tasteless and mushy, and

lack the characteristic ruby-

"Too much hot sun," said the

BUT SOME gardeners found that

all is not lost. Potatoes are better

"I was digging some potatoes

tonight," Ralph Gehman, Barto, re-

marked, "and they're very nice.

It seems to be a good season for

He explained that the early

Gehman admitted that the

warm weather the past Spring

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than usual this year.

dry sand of the desert.

red color.

is the grim news from the

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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

### **DUFF SUPPORTS** PETERS TO FILL **CUSTOMS POST**

Recommendation Requires Approval by Senate, President

Fred C. Peters, veteran Montgomery County commissioner, has been recommended for the job of Collector of Customs in Philadelphia by Sen. James Duff. -

Sen. Duff's administrative assistant told The Mercury yesterday that the Senator had put up Peters' name. The recommendation will have to be acted upon by the President and ratified by the Senate before it becomes official.

Logical successor to Peters as County Commissioner is William Muldrew, chief clerk of the Commissioners. A former county surveyor he was a candidate for Prothonotary in 1937.

Muldrew, who would have to be appointed by the courts would hold the position until next January when Peters' term expires.

THE COLLECTOR of Customs post became vacant the past June 30 when Louis V. Dorp retired. Dorp, former Montgomery County Clerk of Courts, held the job for more than one year. Peters is winding up 20 years

the commissioner's office. He is 70 years old. The past Spring he intended to make himself a candidate for a fifth term as commissioner. But when the County GOP organization decided to hold fast to its rule of "no more than two terms," Peters stepped down.

The Federal post, which car-He has been in politics on the town: a half mile south of Kirkwood park, the rear view mirrow. ship, county, state levels.

daughters, Martha, wife of James Dwyer of New York City, and Jane, wife of John Layton Jr., Berwyn.

# Heads YMCA Drive 'Inequitable' Tax

Aircraft Engine company, yesterday accepted the chairmanship of the Montgomery county Third distance the membership enrolment drive trict, was one of 94 Republicans of the Pottstern Vision and the Pottstern Vision Republicans of the Pottstern Vision Republicans of the Pottstern Vision Republicans of the Montgomery county Third distance the Mo of the Pottstown Young Men's the House of Representatives who Christian Association.

Sisto, who lives on Airport road. Limerick, accepted the post at a meeting of the membership enrolment committee held at the Brookside country club yesterday at

Upon accepting the post Sisto said, "I am a member of our YMCA. I use my membership and I derive personal benefit from it. The YMCA is an asset to our community and it is helpful to every child who takes part in the many activities. Through the "Y" I'm inplace to live."

are: J. R. Sotter, Benjamin H. rich. And you and I both know that Longaker, Thomas A. McCaslin some of those incomes are very 3rd, Thomas F. Storm 2nd, David small compared to what's being (Continued on Page Eight)

### Chief's Vacation **Delays Action**

No action will be taken this week on the five boys who were caught entering a North End home two weeks ago.

Burgess John B. Hartenstine whose 13-year-old son was one of most equitable," he said. "I opthe five - said last night that "we posed an income tax in 1951 when can't do anything until the chief Gov. Fine advocated it and my comes back.'

Chief James Laughead is taking a week's vacation.

The chief said last week that the case would go to Montgomery County Probation Officer Peter J. Frascino. He has established a policy of sending all juvenile cases to Frascino.

Last week, the chief said he Office Closing didn't get in touch with Frascino because he was sick.

he hadn't seen the chief for a ployes, yesterday protested to week. "It's up to him," he said. Cong. Samuel K. McConnell the

### THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid to-Tomorrow, partly cloudy and hot, with scattered thundershowers.

### Mercury Low Antics 74 TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

that since personnel at the Posttown office hasn't been reduced 80 clear.



-Mercury Staff Photo

It's a tense moment for young race drivers awaiting the start of the second annual soap box derby of Pughtown Cub Scout Pack 25 on Harmony ille road last night. Ten-year-old Peter Meredith is at wheel of gravity-powered car at left, while nine-year-old Ken Moses crouches in cockpit of the downgrade streamliner at right. Assistant Cubmaster Richard Meredith acts as starter with the aid of mechanics Fred Schomper (left) and Jim Walker. Young Meredith was winner of the \$3.50

### Escape Moments Before Blast

# 2 Men Risk Lives in Truck Explosion, **Drive Burning Vehicle Clear of Homes**

See Photo, Page 10 Bair's Welding Shop, West Chester. Two men narrowly escaped death driving north on Route 100 about ries a salary of \$12,000 a year, yesterday morning as their truck 7:30 o'clock, noticed a fire in the rounds out Peters' political career, exploded and burned on Route 100, rear of his truck as he glanced in

John DeHaven, 31, West Chester. He and his helper, Robert

### He has a son, Frederick, and two a welder and truck driver for Miles, 28, West Chester, stayed Willaredt Opposes

State representative Herman B. vote against the Fair Employment Willaredt of Mont Clare voted Practices bill which was passed against Gov Leader's classified.

Note against the Fair Employment burning pick-up to avoid having a.m. today, Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden said last night. Residents on these streets the concert of the Pottstown band against Gov. Leader's classified by the Senate on Monday. He was house. Floyd J. Sisto, vice president and general manager of the Jacobs not equitable "in any means."

See Photo Page 3 income tax plan yesterday because one of only five senators who opposed it.

opposed the bill. The bill was passed, however, by a roll call vote of 108 to 98 following a heated debate of more than two and one-half

Willaredt said the tax plan would hit widows and other persons living on set incomes from annuities and rents in an unfair

"THE PERCENT goes up to 4, 5 and 6 percent on income from rents, interest, dividends and capital gains," he said. "It hits people terested in both helping boys who, through saving in past life, and making Pottstown a better have managed to get a small income. Apparently the thinking is Members of the committee that anyone who gets dividends is

earned today." The proposed bill is unconstitutional, Willaredt continued, because the State constitution says "a tax

must be equal on all subjects." The bill will go before the State Senate tomorrow. Sen. Henry J. Propert, Republican of Montgomery county, said he will vote against it because he believes it is not equitable.

"I believe the sales tax is the position is not changed."

PROPERT ALSO spoke of his

### Knipe Protests Internal Revenue

Russell Knipe, personnel di Hartensting id last night that rector for State and county emclosing to the public of the Internal Revenue office in Pottstown.

The office, located at the Postday, with high of 92 to 98 degrees. office, was closed to the public the past Friday. Lamar Missimer and Frank Romeo will continue to work at the Pottstown office but will handle only collections

and investigations. Internal Revenue officials said the closing was in keeping with a national trend to centralize services.

Knipe said he enclosed a Mercury story about the closing with his letter to McConnell. His letter suggests to McConnell

the reason for the closing isn't He asked McConnell to look into with the burning truck for about 200 yards until it was well clear of houses along the

fore the morning stillness was shat

across the road.

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Posing as pretty as you please, Valerie Richards sits on a ledge below Lace Falls at Natural Bridge,

Va. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Two Atlantic City vacationists, Linda Jo and Robert Montrose,

of 372 Beech street, take a look into the camera that caught them

frolicking on the beach. They're the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Gerald Richards, 151 High street.

the west side of the road just be-fore the morning stillness was shat. Houses of Water

and fled to some nearby trees on

THE VACATION ALBUM

Snapshots of Pottstown Area Folks at Their Vacation Spots

tered by the explosion of three Hundreds of residents along King actelyene tanks and the truck's gas street were without water last night

Charlotte streets. DeHaven said he stayed with the The main will be reopened at 8

ington High to Chestnut streets. After 6 p. m. the mercury began Workers of the A. P. Smith to slide down the scale until it

(Continued on Page Three)

# SURVEY GROUP Sizzling Heat SELECTS HEAD OF FUND DRIVE Stages Return

Weather-weary Pottstonians were back on the griddle yesterday as nature again

After simmering in the high 80s on Monday, local and area residents were baked

Of Commttee to Raise \$5000 turned up the burner in her local cookstove.

PROFESSIONALS TO STUDY LOCAL PARKING SITUATION to a turn yesterday in temperatures that zoomed to the 90 mark during the late after-

See Photo Page 5

to boil as high as the 98 mark, and Leon Levitz, picked yesterno relief is expected tomorrow. day as chairman of a committee to raise \$5000 for a parking survey, said "there weather bureau, shouldn't be any trouble at

all in raising that amount." 98 mark, as expected, it will break "Every businessman we've a record of 97 set for that date in talked to so far is enthusias- 1940. tic and behind the project 100 percent," he said.

ord broken during the long heat Levitz was named chairman of wave that continues to hang on the Mercantile bureau committee here. Saturday's 96 degrees broke by Harold Wolf, Bureau chairman. ,a 1918 record for that date. Jack Hoffman of the New York Lawns crackled underfoot as the store was also named as a com- blazing sun baked out the slight mittee member. moisture from brief showers Sun-

Levitz, co-owner of the Levitz Furniture store, said he would pick the other four mem-

bers of his committee today. The \$5000 will pay for a professional survey of the borough's business district which is expected to lead to a solution of acute parking problems.

gardeners, "They don't ripen nat-AFTER THE survey is comurally that way. They're sunburned, pleted, the Bureau hopes that bor- like us." ough council will set up a parking (Continued on Page Three)

### Valve Installation The two men stopped the truck Robs King Street

must be the reason. when a 20-inch main was shut at drouth is serious, though. He said 10 p. m. so workmen could install his area missed getting showers FIRE AND debris were blasted a new valve at King and North over the weekend, like those that fell in Pottstown's North End.

> affected: King street, from in Memorial park. Hanover to Washington; Yesterday's high of 90 was Evans, King to Walnut; Washreached shortly before 5 p. m.

Nine-year-old Rex Levengood pulls the oars while his father, Vernon

A couple of fence-straddlers-and cousins, too. They are Har-

old L. Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Faust, Perkiomen-

ville, and Harlan V. Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Faust,

Royersford RD 1. The snapshot was made at Wildwood, N. J.,

Levengood, relaxes in a boat on the Poe Valley State park lake, about 30

miles from Lewistown, Pa. The Levengoods live at 320 North Evans street.

### Land Sakes-It's Alive!



-Mercury Staff Photo

Milliners will have a tough time topping this creation-if they dare. Mrs. Linwood Romig, Coventryville RD, wears a living, breathing symbol of Davy Crockett, a coonskin hat complete with coon. When the hat comes off it's Mrs. Romig's pet raccoon, "Ringtail." Don't say it's not a hat, fellows. Anything a woman puts on her head is a hat.

### Bertoia's Creation Accepted

# Dallas Library Houses Screen

The controversial metal which had approved the screen in screen made by abstract the first place, asked the city screen made by abstract council to bring it back for free.

Barto RD, is going to be Meanwhile, art lovers and architects had raised the money to placed in the new Dallas, pay for it.

'It's very nice, I think."

Tex., library after all.

The screen that Bertoia took three months to design raised an outcry among Dallas city fathers about two weeks ago. Mayor R. L. Thornton called the creation of painted copper strips "a bunch of

They made so many wisecracks sion and hold a public hearing to about it that architect George Dahl said he'd buy the \$8500 screen. He had it dismantled and carted to his

THE DALLAS library board, Said Councilman W. C. Miller,

### World-Wide Tour In Music Given By Pottstown Band

Memorial park's soft grass became a magic carpet as the the library, nor the council, but Pottstown band took 1000 listeners on a musical flight around the world at its free concert there last

"It was a pleasure to play for such a fine audience." Band Director William F. Lamb Jr. commented afterward. "We hope to present more programs of the same type in the future."

Music from ten countries was woven into the "Holiday Sequence" program, which represented a flight around the world. It was complete with airplane sound effects and incidental music written by band members.

Fathers, mothers, children and young couples crowded about the park bandshell for the concert. Some sat on the wooden benches, some brought folding chairs and many sprawled happily on the

Bertoia, defending his work, had "It seems that after all it said that the city council should was intended for the library," consider other of his creations on Bertoia commented last night. display in buildings throughout the country before condemning it. He said the abstract screen

> anything in particular and was whatever the viewer thought it Dallas architects asked the council to set up an art commis-

wasn't supposed to represent

decide what to do with the screen BUT THE COUNCIL decided not to do this and agreed to let the library board install it.

Members of such a commission probably wouldn't agree among themselves and then artists probably wouldn't do what the commission said to do. "Further, the council is not

tect's judgement what the city should pay for to go into a public building.

going to surrender to any archi-

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### MAIN DRAG

LUTHER NEIMAN -taking a spill RONNIE LASCALA

FRANCES ORANDOSH -waving to a friend

MARY L. RODGERS PAUL HUDSON

MRS. BARBARA TOWSON -reading an "old" story

HEARTY APPLAUSE greeted Wilma Kummer's accordion selec-(Continued on Page Eight)

-hunting for elberdritches in Florida MRS. SUSAN MOYER -sporting a new hair-do

-pulling up dry grass -eating watermelon MRS. YVONNE JONES -cruising down High street

LAWRENCE MAUGER -receiving congratulations EDWARD BROWN JR. -discussing babies' n

tions, Vivian Emery at the ma-

# House Passes Gov. Leader's Income Tax Bill

# Rhubarb Develops In Demo Maneuver

HARRISBURG, July 26 (AP)-The Democratic-controlled House tonight passed Gov. Leader's Classified income tax bill and broke up a drama-packed session in a

**PHONE 6000** 

The vote to pass the tax was 108-98, two more than the necessary 106.

session of the House.

Without the actual possession of

"We (Republicans) are

The GOP has 26 votes in the

The House vote came after

more than 21/2 hours of heated

debate before a packed gal-

lery. It climaxed weeks of

back-stage maneuvering by the

administration to line up Demo-

cratic votes, since the GOP

The House in quick order, by

other tax bills to impose 115 million

on business and industry, bringing

the governor's tax program to 526

vided the Army with an unusual

charge against at least two of the

three American turncoats who will

be arrested when their ship reaches

In this letter, officials said,

the turncoats urged Brig. Gen.

Archelaus L. Hamblen, then in

Korea, to leave the American

Army and come over to the

Communist side. This has been

interpreted by U. S. military

authorities as an attempt by the former American soldiers

to get an American officer to desert, one of the most serious

offenses in the book.

signers were not given.

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San Francisco Friday.

to raise \$56,750.

lined up solidly against it.

against the bill to a man," said

Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Re-

publican floor leader.

The rhubarb developed when row afternoon. Speaker H. G. Andrews (D-Cam- Originally, Senate Republicans. bria) abruptly adjourned the chamber in a move to blast a Senate called a late session tonight to Republican timetable to kill the act on the House-passed bill. House income tax on the Senate floor on Democrats, however, directed that the income tax bill stay in the pos-

Andrews gaveled down a Republican outcry protesting the adjournment. Rep. Charles C. the bill, the Senate was powerless Smith, House Republican floor leader who was ignored by to proceed on it. the speaker on a request for a roll call on the adjournment motion told a reporter:

"If they want fireworks, we'll give them fireworks. We'll make them read every bill at length. Two can play this game too." Senate, just enough to pass a bill,

Democrats have 24 votes, and need SMITH'S THREAT of a fili- at least two Republicans to pass buster came after Andrews said a bill. the House would meet again tomor-

### U. S. TO SEEK **CEASE FIRE IN** FORMOSA AREA

WASHINGTON, July 26 49 -Sec- of Allegheny county, and Julian retary of State Dulles said today Polaski, Erie. the United States will sound out the Red Chinese on the possibility of a cease-fire in the Formosa straits when ambassadors of the two nations meet in Geneva

He also told an audience of newsmen that "the war danger has receded" as a result of the Big Four conference in Geneva last varying votes, passed a group of week.

A major goal of the new meeting in neutral Switzerland. the secretary announced, will be "to find out . . . whether the Chinese Communists accept the concept of a cease-fire" around Formosa. In the past there have been intermittent clashes between Nationalist Chinese who hold the island of Formosa, and Red Chinese in the

ready on record as accepting reaches the Republican-controlled in accord with that. the cease-fire principle in other Senate it will pass without the handivided countries like Korea, Ger- dicap of partisan politics." many and Viet Nam.

While this country is supplying wanted Him to Join Reds alist Chinese, he went on, it is on the basis of a nationalist pledge that no force will be used in their dispute with the Peiping regime except through joint agreement with the United States or in case of an emergency.

Dulles told his news conference Geneva meeting will be "getting little known incident of the Korean back the Americans . . . still de- prisoner of war exchange has protained in China".

### **Bottle Baby**



In Germany, as in the USA, the heat has been on for some days and it's driving "Jumbo" to drink - a soft but cool beverage, that is. Here the monkey is in trouble as he tries to get to the contents of a pop bottle at Hamburg. The animal belongs to an officer aboard a Hamburg-South Line

### LOCAL NOTICES

Office closed until Aug. 1. Dr. R. H. Merkel, 860 High street.

Will be closed from Aug. 1 to Aug. 7. Orose Tailor shop, Stowe. Out of town July 31 to Aug. 13. Dr. J. R. Wennersten.

Out of town Saturday, July 30 to Aug. 15. Arthur F. Mann., M. D.

High at Penn St.

The second of th

### Happy Father of Twins at 66



Aristas Astrinakis, 66, of Los Angeles, happily attends their new-born twins as his wife, Fontini, 25, holds their son, Stanley. Two years ago, Astrinakis went back to his native Greece to visit his sister and was introduced to Fontini, whom he married shortly

### **Khruschev Promsies East German** THE 411 MILLION dollar levy would impose taxes ranging from percent on wages and salaries Communists They Won't Be Unified

to 6 percent on long-range capital BERLIN, July 26 (A) - Soviet word "democratic" to mean Com

All votes for the bill were cast Communist boss Nikita S. Khrush- munist. All votes for the bill were cast by Democrats. Four Democrats chev promised East German Reds took the spotlight away from the joined 94 Republicans in opposing tonight Germany would not be uniit. Democrats against the bill were fied at the expense of the "political Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who Reps. Matt S. Anderson, John T. and social advances" of the Ger-stood by his side while the Com-Walsh and Daniel A. Verona, all man Democratic (Communist) Re- munist boss addressed a crowd of public.

> Reviewing the results of the Den Linden boulevard. Geneva summit conference, Khrushchev said a rearmed Germany is "unacceptable" to the Soviet Union, and added:

"One cannot solve the German question at the expense of the (East) German Democratic Republic. Can the German Democratic Republic agree to be drawn into the North Atlandollars in new or additional taxes tic Pact and West European Union and thus permit the burden of rearmament to be million dollars. The business levies placed on its shoulders?

included increasing the corporate could not expect the East Germans "Can the German Democratic Republic sacrifice all its political West Germany "that is rearming net income tax from 5 to 6 percent and social advances and all its as a partner in the North Atlantic "THE DEMOCRATIC party," democratic ideals? We are consaid Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic State chairman, "has fulfilled its responsibility in the House and I have that the workers of the German Democratic Republic will hoped divergent East-West views could be reconciled at the form could be reconciled at the foreign Dulles said the United States is and I hope that when the tax bill The Soviet Union, he added, is ministers' conference in Geneva in

COMMUNISTS TRANSLATE the meeting.

Turncoat's Letter to General

To Be Used in Army's Charges

250,000 massed in East Berlin's Red

Square and along the broad Unter

Workmen from East Berlin

and surrounding Soviet zone

factories were given time off

to attend the rally-but the

government news agency said

the workers would "make up

the time" by arriving a half

hour early in their plants for

of Germany can be accomplished

"in only one way" - within the

framework of an all-European se-

curity pact. He said the U.S.S.R.

October. He told the rally a good

start was made at the summit

Khrushchev said reunification

the next few days.

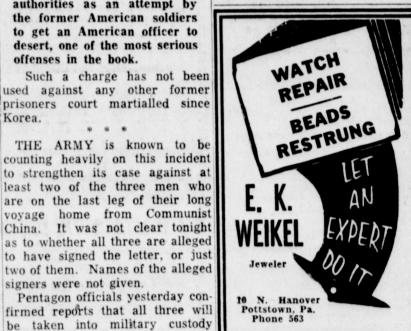
The three are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, VISITS PERU Tex., and Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia,

Wash. At the time of their arrest by livia arrived today on a state visit. leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-ans Army officials, the men will be informed of the major charges to Pentagon officials disclosed to- be brought against them at a preday that this charge will be based trial hearing. This proceeding will on a letter sent to an American be held to determine whether they general and allegedly signed by 20 can be tried by a general court

of the 21 renegades after the Com-martial. munists had turned them over to Legal officers said the men might the Joint repatriation commission. have a difficult time preparing a defense against any charge of "soliciting or advising" an officer to

> The importance of this charge manner in which the letter was

stems as much from the time and written as it does from the al-



Drumbellers FOOD, MART Charlotte and Prospect Sts.



another aim of the upcoming WASHINGTON, July 26 W - A Cleveland, reaches San Francisco. leged signing of the letter by the

LIMA, Peru, July 26 (A)-President Victor Paz Estenssoro of Bo-



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# In Big Robbery

baker have been rounded up, and \$52,000 recovered, police said to-

the basement of his home. Police tract between his private firm and said about \$15,000 had been spent Radio Corporation of America.

baker's son, Carl Frederick Fro- tions subcommittee which is studywein, 15, whom police said claimed ing the propriety of his maintainhe was "double - crossed" when ing a partnership in a firm whose some of his buddies helped them- clients included defense contracselves to the buckets of money.

Police said Carl took some of the money to buy a car and treat his friends. Some of the friends who were shown the three money buckets of baker Fred Frowein later broke into the home and helped themselves, police said.

The last of the 11, Clarence Cook, 19, surrendered to authorities at Versailles, Ind., last night. Police said he had \$19,920 in his possession. Earlier yesterday, Dwane souped-up cadillac convertible.

### **Poor Boy Given** Break by Ruler

AMMAN, Jordan, July 26 (P) -Until yesterday two things dominated the life of a Bedouin Arab boy named Mohammed Ali Muhisn - a problem and an ambition.

For at 13, he found the life of a nomad pretty tough. He had practically no money. He had no prospects. He had no parents. And his friends in the tribe of Behin Hasan were also

Muhisn's problem was what to do with his life, and his ambition was to get an education. Yesterday he decided the

time had come for action, but his story was only for the king. So it was that as Jordan's 20-year-old King Hussein drove into Amman, a small boy ran up beside the sleek car and waved for him to stop. The king

Five minutes later, Muhisn was sitting beside him, driving to the palace of the queen mother, where he was fed and

And today the orphan prepared to start an expensive education-with the king footing

HAIL PELTS ITALY

ROME, July 26 (A-Hail pelted the Parma area of north Italy today and destroyed up to 90 percent of the corn crop over 150 square miles. Authorities said the damage would run into millions of dollars.

### 3 TIMES FASTER for GAS on Stomach



Phone 877

# In Rig Robbert Talbott Says it Was Proper DAYTON, Ohio, July 26 (#) - To Seek Advice of Brownell ported \$82,000 theft from a Dayton

retary of the Air Force Harold E. "If Mr. Eisenhower is going to retary of the Air Force Harold E. "If Mr. Eisenhower is going to Talbott contended today it was perkeep his campaign promises, he Talbott contended today it was perkeep his campaign promises, he girls, were released. Six others fectly proper for him to seek an will have to act promptly in the **CONDUCTED FOR** face charges of dipping into the opinion from Atty, Gen. Brownell case of Secretary of the Air Force baker's money buckets he kept in on the legality of a proposed con-Harold Talbott."

Talbott made a return appear-The six charged include the ance before the Senate Investiga-

> Previous testimony has developed that the firm-Paul B. Mulligan and company of New York-wanted RCA to go into a contract for its services as a management engineering company. RCA wanted assurance from Atty. Gen. Brownell that this would be legal, in view of Talbott's position as Secretary of the Air Force.

Linke, 19, turned himself in at Richmond, Ind., after wrecking his ell about the case last Inc. after which he asked that he Johnson was not acting as his the testimony is in. Chairman Mcpersonal attorney—"He was representing the secretary of the Air Force on a matter of propriety."

The testimony is in. Charling it Along with the neads of diplomatic missions in Washington, who half-staffed the flags on their empassies and attended in force, the

> day he turned down Johnson's re- mony late today, in Talbott's pres- stirred memories of the late Presiquest for a ruling because it was ence, from George B. Gelly, man-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt's adopinion to an outside firm like the Douglas Aircraft company.

fice. Democratic chairman Paul October.

The dynamic blond wife of Pres-

ident Juan D. Peron died of cancer

The incidents occurred as

Peronista legislators ended a

week-long squabble and ac-

cepted President Peron's direc-

tive to change officers of the

national house of deputies. The

Police said the vandalism oc-

In addition, police said, a bomb

curred in three towns near the

capital and a newspaper reported

move was a defeat

an attack in other town.

party's labor wing.

just three years ago.

Eva Peron's Memorials Defaced

Butler quoted two 1952 statements by Eisenhower. One was that "if I should ever find a rotten apple in any barrel given to my care, it won't take me three and a half years to get rid of it." The other was that Eisenhower's a d m i n istration "will not tolerate any deviation from an uncompromising code of honesty and ethics in government service."

eulogy at the funeral services for At the White House, Presiden-Hull, who died Saturday at 83. At tial Secretary James C. Hagerty his own request, the last rites of said he knew of no plans for Eisen- the Episcopal church were conhower to make a statement on the ducted with great simplicity in the National cathedral. There was no case tomorrow. sermon, no choir.

TALBOTT'S APPEARANCE to-Talbott said that when he sent day was brief. He came to the ell about the case last Jan. 6, be permitted to hold up until all

BROWNELL TOLD newsmen to- The committee took some testi- congregation included men who "against our policy to give an ager of the Washington office of ministration, of the anxious 1930s. when international relations were Gelly testified he accompanied breaking down, and of World War

Meanwhile, Democrats ham-Donald Douglas Sr., chairman of II itself. mered away at the situation. Sen. the board of the big airplane firm, Morse (D-Ore) told the Senate and Donald Douglas Jr., to a conthat Talbott had misused his of-ference in Talbott's office last

### Soothed in Few Minutes Act now for fast relief from tor-

CORDELL HULL

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A)-Col-

leagues of Cordell Hull in the stir-

ring years when he conducted U. S.

foreign relations joined diplomats

of 1955 today in the final tribute to

Their presence was the principal

But the funeral occasioned a

joint appearance by Secretary

of State John Foster Dulles and

his predecessor, Dean Acheson.

Tthey walked out of the church

bassies and attended in force, the

Along with the heads of diplo-

together after the service.

the former secretary of state.

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'And I believe if we are to have

FEPC it should be all inclusive,

including religious, charitable and

vocated FEPC most strenuously,"

he continued, "It's very easy for

the House, was passed by the Sen-

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# Vacationing

Mercury Readers

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Pocono Mountain fun

Walt's landing, Lake Wallenpau-

pack. A group of vacationers are

shown rowing over the smooth

MRS. CHARLES LESSIG is

spending her vacation at Bangor.

Maine this Summer. She said

'Just landed at Dow airport,

where the President was expected

to land today. It is nice and cool

here in Maine and I am enjoying

What about you Mr. and

Mrs. Pottstown? Are you plan-

ning on taking a vacation trip

to some resort? If you are why

this year. They will enjoy getting

vacation experiences and hearing

about the sights you will see on

Send your black and white post-

cards to the vacation editor.

Pottstown Mercury. Write your

your travels to tell friends about

your vacation fun. Don't forget,

everyone here at home will be

business district, the value of the real estate drops. And with it,

drops the tax revenue to the bor-

trict parking meters-a big source

By putting on a successful

drive for better parking, the

merchants would not only main-

tain the borough's income but

How will the \$5000 be raised?

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friends at home.

my vacation"

By the Vacation Editor Of The Mercury Staff

Scientists and the modern trend write, "Hello there! We are having have made it clear that ghosts are a wonderful time. It is so nice and merely in one's imagination and cool here in the mountains.' are prompted to life through constant thought and environment.

The legends of the Old West are filled with tales about Indians and gun fighters, who have forsaken their dreary graves, to haunt the small towns and prairies.

Today most of the ghosts have been forgotten, but fragments of early cowboy days are still found. Mr. and Mrs. William McIlvee, Boyertown RD 2. are enjoying their trip to Pioneertown, a ghost village in

With just a look about the quiet water, while a fisherman stands streets, a visitor can imagine the along the banks waiting for his days of the Gold Rush, when the daily catch. The entire area is town saloon was the center of the covered with velvet green grass, social life and nightly gun and fist colorful wild flowers and cool shade



Western ghost town

The McIlvee postcard shows the main street in Pioneertown, which consists of five buildings and a long line of hitching posts. Located miles away from civilization, the silence in the town is not interrupted by the constant traffic of cars.

ANOTHER GROUP of vacationers is traveling in the West. It Her postcard shows the salmon includes Mrs. Alice Garvine, Mr. pool and falls at Bangor. The posed to install the big valve under and Mrs. Walter Trego and Mr. rough waters are blocked by a pressure so that the line wouldn't and Mrs. Ira Wilson, Glen Moore long dam, so the fishermen are

able to catch large quantities of Their card was sent from Fort the salmon. Klamath, Oregon. They said, "We are having a wonderful trip touring the West. We saw Mt. Shasta, California, this afternoon.



Mt. Shasta, California

Pictured in the card is the mount- greetings and any other incidents, ain in the distance. Its tall peaks which might occur on your trip. are covered with snow. In the fore- on the back of the card. Be sure ground is a glassy lake, surrounded to include your full name and home by tall trees and wild shrubs. address,

Another local family is en- It takes very little time out from Joying sight-seeing near mountains and lakes located in Pennsylvvania.

The Pocono mountains and looking forward to hearing from

Lake Wallenpaupack is the vaca- you through The Mercury

### PARKING —

(Continued From Page One)

authority so that parking areas "Also, loss of customers means can be financed for the center of loss of income from business dis-

Levitz already had \$700 in the of revenue for the borough." kitty by the time he was named chairman. The New York store had

pledged \$500; the Betty Lee shop, \$100; and the H. F. Smith stationery store, \$100. For five years the chairman of highly successful United Jewish Appeal drives in the

borough, Levitz said, "It shouldn't be difficult because every businessman in the downtown area is aware of the acuteness of the problem. They're willing to go along with any concrete step that will alleviate the situation.

"You know, there's been a lot of talk for years about doing something but this is the first time that any specific action has been

LEVITZ SAID he felt the merchants were showing good faith by raising the money and getting the survey completed. He said his committee would contact a firm that specializes in this type of survey, "a firm whose report will command the confidence of banks and insurance companies when

loans are sought later.' We businessmen are on the threshold of losing hundreds of customers. We've already lost a lot to other communities-Allentown, Reading and Norristown-communities that have done or are doing something

about their problems. "There are advantages for the borough itself-and to the taxpayer -in this action we're taking,' Levitz said.

"AS WE lose customers in the

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MAIN ST.

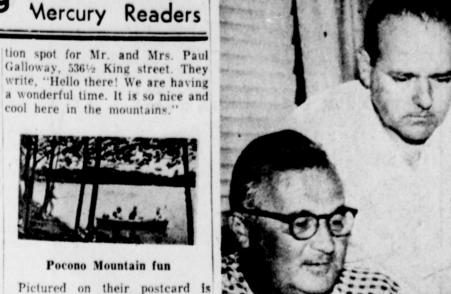
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HEADS ENROLMENT DRIVE-Floyd J. Sisto (seated right) was named chairman of the membership enrolment drive of Pottstown's YMCA at a meeting of the membership committee at Brookside Country club yesterday. Shown with Sisto are J. R. Sotter, Benjamin Longacre and David

have to be cut off.

BUT THE machinery broke down wouldn't mesh—and the water had tors ringed the King and Charlotte A cake sale is planned for Au-

not keep in touch with your There are many people, who posed to take 24 hours, has now teresting outdoor show for residents the softball field. will not be able to take time off bottle-necked traffic at the busy who would watch anything if it The next meeting of the group

from their home chores and work intersection for three days. One valve was installed at houses.

West King street near Pottsgrove manor without any trouble. Crews worked all Group Plans Party night in an effort to get water restored by 8 a. m. today.

left running at a number of inter-ten members present. sections to help cut down the pres- Plans were discussed for a party

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and right.

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sensational hit.

meant staying out of hot, stuffy will be held Tuesday, August 9 a

Hillcrest Playground

Robert Herrlinger presided at a meeting of the Hillcrest Play-Hydrants were opened and ground association last night with

-the gears that cut the pipe sure at the site of the instalment, to be given the children prior to streets site as workmen-under gust 26 in order to defray the ex-Meanwhile, a job that was sup-bright lights- presented an in-pense of grading and completing

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really something - over 9 inches

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of view to both sides.

legroom in the rear.

in history?

for them.

Hill School Boys Find Old Canoe In Pond at New Hampshire Camp

Four boys from The Hill school hanna university, agreed with found a sunken historical treasure campers on the type of craft they had found. when they dived into the pond at He estimated that the canoe fraternal organizations. They're all the school's Summer camp in New could date anywhere from 1000 excluded in this bill." Hampshire the other day. A.D. to 1700, but most probably is "The religious organizations ad-

A dugout canoe, believed to have from the Seventeenth century. been fashioned by the Indians before the coming of the white man, CHESTER B. Price, member of organizations to advocate that was pulled from 20 feet of water the New Hampshire Archaelogical others practice FEPC, but their society, told Colbath that the Ab- attitude may be different when it by the surprised boys. enski Indians had a camp at or comes to them.'

The finders were James Berry, Oil City; Norman Wil- near the site of The Hill school The FEPC, previously passed by lock, Long Island, N. Y.; Clark camp. Mercer, Syracuse, N. Y.; and Dick Cointreau, New York

The vacationing pupils dragged from shore in 12 feet of water. remains of the primitive craft from When taken out it proved to be Rust pond, at the Summer camp 10 feet nine inches long and 21 near South Wolfeboro, N. H.

DRAGGING THE rugged old were missing. Professor Meader canoe to shore was no easy task, as identified the craft as a small colit was sunk in water 90 feet off onial punt belonging to the Rust shore opposite the camp.

Henry J. Colbath, faculty mem- Both the New Hampshire Arber at The Hill and director of chaeological society and New the camp, said the cange is believed Hampshire Historical society have to date back to the 1600s. been notified, and the relics have

The craft is made out of a hollowed-out log of white pine. It is 14 feet long and two feet JUST NOT HOYLE wide, with an 18-inch freeboard. DETROIT, July 26 P-A De-

much of the stern counter (six his name wasn't exactly according inches thick) remains. So do por- to Hoyle. So today, Stanley Hoyle tions of the sides.

clearly visible where the Indians Hojnacki. hollowed out the log.

It appeared that the canoe had been sunk in water and weighted down with stones, the finders re-

An archaeologist who has a home in Wolfeboro, Prof. Robert F. W. Meader of Susque-

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### The bow section is missing, but troiter has decided that changing Hatfield & Shaner 45, petitioned probate Judge James 1450 HIGH ST. H. Sexton for permission to change POCKETS OF charred wood are back to his true name: Stanley Pottstown

another pupil at the camp, Ben ate with amendments by a vote of

Rose, found a second boat 30 feet 44 to 5.

inches wide. The pine bottom was

intact but the ends and one side

farm, settled on that shore in 1770

been placed under study.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1955

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us to see oursel's as others see us!-Robert Burns.

### Action! No Talk!

DOTTSTOWN'S merchants have stopped talking "about the death of downtown," and have started to plan its rebirth.

Definitely concerned about a shopping exodus to the outskirt shopping centerswhich is not only a local, but a national trend-Pottstown's merchants finally were crystalized to action at a rousing mercantile bureau meeting Monday.

They discarded a lethargic, "let George do it" attitude to assume an aggressive, two-fisted attack on their mutual problems.

They planned to battle traffic confusion. inconvenience, and lack of parking to make Pottstown's downtown shopping center the most attractive in the Schuylkill valley!

Fired into an enthusiastic, cohesive group, the merchants voted to raise at least \$5000 to determine the needs for parking conveniences close to the downtown shopping center. Their enthusiasm reached a stirring peak when \$700 of this goal was pledged by three merchants almost before the vote on the campaign motion was completed.

man Harold Wolf, of the merchants board, ministration, political and journalistic, wreck" Kelly (Brenda Frazier's eslooked over his field of capable merchandis- have set out to promote the impression tranged husband) when they traded ers and picked Leon Levitz, furniture store that serious disagreements separate punches in one of the wizard, to head the fund raising campaign. President Eisenhower and Secretary island's more popular Mr. Levitz started work as early as yester- Dulles on the conduct of foreign policy, pubs. Bystanders day afternoon to plot his campaign.

Why this sudden enthusiasm? The merchants were aroused to the conclusion that they had to help themselves! They left the parking problem for decades

of years to other bodies. These groups did nothing but talk. Today, when the traffic problem is becoming more acute, they discarded talk for action. They're going to show Pottstown they can do something about park-

ing ills! If a parking survey they'll pay for out of the \$5000 demonstrates that municipal parking lots are needed, they'll ask council to form a parking authority. Then they'll lean on the parking authority for aid.

This parking accomodation, sure to arise from their activity, WON'T COST THE POTTSTOWN TAXPAYER A PENNY! The authority will be selfsupporting. In fact, it may earn revenue! It's the answer to the harassed merchant's dream!

Action of the merchants is commendable! Success certainly will crown such an and Chinese Communists. enthusiastic campaign. Now all that's needed is support. It's the one time merchants responsibility on the President, not the can prove they are interested in their com- Secretary of State, if agreements ger-

### Time to Cut Weeds

IT'S time for the scythe and the sickle.

have called attention to dangerous conditions at numerous crossroads, due to the Summer's growth of vegetation, which obscures ation for the 1956 election. the vision of motorists entering the intersec-

The Mercury has received complaints from drivers whose lives have been imperiled critical politicians and columnists cite the Navy?" I inquired, and he told me at obscured road and street crossings.

fully realize the hazard motorists are sub- House-State Department division. jected to and are quick to take remedial action when the matter is brought to their at- silence while Ike was feting and goodtention. One bad crossroad we know already willing with top Red delegates at Geneva. has been trimmed.

Danger is particularly serious at points where "slow" and "stop" signs are obscured. Motorists on the "stop" street, he asserted, enter intersections without warning of danger or knowledge of law violation. At the same time, drivers on highways which the obscured signs are supposed to protect are placed in peril because they are expecting cross traffic to give them right of way and are unprepared for the emergency when ve- beyond its intrinsic importance. hicles from the cross-road loom before them.

Motorists should take cognizance of these conditions and approach intersections at greatly reduced speed.

### Brighter and Safer

HAVE you noticed how many Pottstown automobile accidents are caused by rear-end collisions?

There's a lot of them. Rear-end accidents rate second in the list.

Possibly if we had reflectorized license plates the incidence of this type accident might be cut. Eight states have adopted plates which reflect light.

Of course, it might help if Pennsylvania were to go back to the two-tag system, and to make the front tag reflecting, also. The reflecting plates adopted by other states are said to be 100 times brighter than ordinary plates, readable from 150 feet and visible from 1500 feet.

Brighter reflecting license plates may gon proposals that the U.S. intervene to warn motorists away from accidents.

### Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, July 26. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where strikes closed beerhalls in Bavaria, Germany, and in Dublin, Ireland. Kip-

only east of Suez that a man can raise a thirst! Speaking of Europe, all Chinese are being evicted from Limehouse, London's Chinatown section. Sounds like a plot of that old fic-

ling was right! It isn't

tional foulball, the insidu-

ous Dr. Fu-Manchu! And say: Race track offers for sale shares of common stock. Common stock? In the sport of kings?

Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

### Injustice Charged by 'Across-the-Tracks' Mother

Her Son-Why Not Others?

To the Editor: My boy comes from bers and could do even more good for be worthwhile. what they call "the other side of the more young girls if parents would realtracks" and when he got into trouble ize the need for leaders and helpers. the police sent him down to Norristown to the county probation officer.

I am wondering now what will be done with the North End boys who got into trouble, too. Days have passed and nothing has been done to them.

This appears to be a case of where the Pottstown "blue bloods" get the kidpoorer families get none of this "special" consideration.

these boys any greater than that given kill. my son, but I strongly resent the favoritism shown by the burgess and the police in this matter.

I love my son, too, and I wouldn't be a good mother if I didn't call attention to the injustice that is being done to him and others who have no one in high places to plead their cause. Pottstown A POOR MOTHER

### Scout Leader's Thanks

To the Editor: Many thanks for the fine write-up and pictures of the Brownie and Girl Scout Day camp, held at Kelton's Woods in Chester county. 10 to 15 years, I believe.

Few people realize the many hours of volunteer work involved in all branches of scouting.

### WASHINGTON

### Ike's Enemies See Rift in Foreign Policy By RAY TUCKER

They wasted no breath on talk! Chair- extreme enemies of the Eisenhower Ad- actor Lawrence Tierney and burly "Shipespecially with respect to future relationships with Russia.

> It is an aftermath of the Geneva Conference, although the campaign was hatched several months ago.

Emphasizing and exaggerating several minor differences between the two men on foreign problems, the purpose seems to be to accuse Ike of being too agreeable to concessions to Moscow, while Dulles is portrayed as favoring a stiffer and sterner policy.

Regardless of future developments, the President's conciliatory attitude and remarks at Geneva have been interpreted as proof of a top-level clash.

tactics, numerous British and French London—with Her Gorgeousness drawing fully: nobody laughed with the Gorgeousness drawing fully in the Gorgeousness drawing full with commentators, who usually reflect the a five-figure weekly fee. viewpoint of their Foreign Offices, ask whether the soft "Eisenhower" or the harsh "Dulles" policy will prevail in any forthcoming showdown with the Russian

The underlying scheme is, to cast full minated at Geneva can be made to appear as another Yalta sellout.

For months, and in defiance of the strategy of the Democratic leadership on Several correspondents to The Mercury Capitol Hill, opposition extremists have insisted upon a direct frontal attack on the man in the White House in prepar-

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE: The what they regard as circumstantial he had only six months left of his four In many cases, property owners do not evidence for their theory of a White years.

They note that Dulles maintained

Although protocol demanded that the President act as official host and spokesman, Dulles' subordinate and silent role and behavior are represented as proof that he and Ike disagree on basic policy.

Eisenhower's wartime friendship with Marshall Georgi Zhukov, Russian Minister of Defense, was ballooned far

RECALL EARLIER DIFFERENCES: Earlier disagreements have been recalled. Eisenhower, according to the opposition's contention, did not support Dulles' demand for an "agonizing reappraisal" of foreign aid to Europe, after the death of the European Defense Community program.

Instead, Ike backed Prime Minister into a textile mill, Anthony Eden's one-man effort to organize Western European nations through his year's pay checks, but would have

Dulles fought bitterly with Eden during the Indo-China truce talks at Geneva, figuring that the outcome was a complete victory for Ho Chi Minh, the Chinese Communists

But Eisenhower approved the settlement, as he had earlier rejected Pentacarve out a triumph for the French

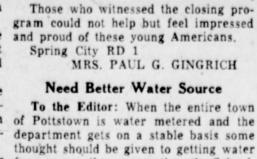
REBUKED FOR REMARK: On the eve of Geneva, Dulles told a Senate Committee that Russia was on the "verge of but twice-for that indiscreet remark. The Secretary's conviction of internal Mercury. Soviet weakness, rightly or wrongly, is on a tougher policy toward the Reds, ward the bulletin. both at Geneva and in future

### **FLOWERS** FOR LIVING

negotiations.

MRS. MARY EBERT, 1006 High street.

BECAUSE she recently cele brated her 80th GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY birthday a n n iversary.



glove treatment while the boys from of Pottstown is water metered and the trucks. department gets on a stable basis some thought should be given to getting water money. But instead of building those I am not asking for punishment for from some other source than the Schuyl- grandiose highways, on which you must

> Schuylkill river water, no matter how money spent to improve the roads that much it is cleared of pollution and how we have. much it is chlorinated and made to taste better, still tastes like what it is.

spring water for drinking and using and wash. If all the money that is spent in spring water would be put into a fund for the digging of artesian wells, the

ably the most important thing we use.

cost of such wells would be paid off in

Girl Scouting has advanced in num- Then certainly such an expense would AQUA ALBERT Pottstown

### Three Lane Traffic on Hills

To the Editor: Here's a suggestion to eliminate one of the serious sore spots for the person who depends upon his car on his job.

Widen all hills to three-lane traffic width so as to permit automobiles going To the Editor: When the entire town up a hill to pass the slow, groaning

Sure, this would cost a good bit of pay toll and the price for gasoline that I believe everyone will admit that is set too high, there should be more

Those "luxury" roads make me wonder, anyway. Take the Route 100 by-River water piped to homes makes pass, for instance. When it is opened, it almost necessary for a family to buy it will go only part way.

Let the big trucks batter up our water softener equipment for the dishes Pottstown streets? Sure, go ahead, if

that's the way they want it. So the state takes over King street. What does that mean?

Take a ride along Route 100 (Farmington avenue) now. It's just like riding in a roller coaster-only not quite as Water is a necessity of life. It's prob- smooth. And that is a state "highway." SALESMAN

### The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

FIRE ISLAND'S most exciting mo-WASHINGTON, July 27 - The more ment of the weekend was provided by

> broke it up before any big damage was done. The fight started over that classic prize; a dame. She was Shipwreck's but eye-witnesses report she gave Tierney a bit of flirtatious encouragement just before the battle

was joined. Paris provides the latest Marilyn Monroe Marlo Brando rumors. Along the Ritz Bar-George V circuit there's a wild buzz that Marilyn will be heading there next

SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI, the Oriental actress, is Broadway's newest traffic stopper. Her wardrobe consists of a series of dazzling kimonos, and the king-sized derriere bows abso-

lutely enchant the Lindy's set.

# The Worry Clinic

Marlon Brando's fiancee, Josanne

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE JOE K., aged 22, is a sailor who sat beside me when I flew to Anderson, S. C.,

"What do you plan to do then?" I casually asked.

"Oh, I'm going to get a job in a textile mill and buy a car," he added. "Are you a high school graduate?" I continued, and he said he was. "Then wounds. why don't you go on to college, at least

for one year? "Uncle Sam will pay you about \$110" per month, if you do, and it will be worth an extra \$10,000 to you in the years to come.'

tatingly. "I have a buddy who got out party in his honor. He is the oldest last year and he's at Clemson Univer. G. A. R. member in the borough. In the sity. He's been urging me to go to Civil War he served in Company D, school, too, so I might do that."

"AN INVESTMENT in knowledge," ways pays the best dividends."

He wouldn't have a penny left from an automobile, partly paid for, but now a used car even if he had purchased it new, when he entered the mill.

AGAINST THAT, if he went to college he'd have a year of higher education to his credit

"Now, Joe, which do you think will give you more leverage for prying out better jobs or bigger pay in the future -your half paid-for car, or that year in

He confessed that the college would probably be worth more.

To obtain one of Dr. Crane's psychoan economic collapse," and he was re- logical bulletins, send a long, 3-cent buked mildly by the President-not once stamped, self-addressed, envelope to Dr. George W. Crane, in care of The

Then I explained how business and

advertise "Help Wanted".

Maybe 100 men apply. But they might need only 10, so how do they weed out the 90 in a hurry?

diplomas.

Mariani, is on the warpath againand any girl can understand why, because for months now she's qualified as the loneliest bride-to-be in town. The latest development: She's taken off by plane for the West Coast to give Marlon a furious dressing down for stalling on the wedding plans. She's even talking of breaking off the lackadaisical engagement "once and for all." Josanne is making the trip instead of just writing him the bad

news because Marlon has hired a secretary (female) who screens all his mail and phone calls and doesn't exude enthusiasm when a soprano voice asks for Mr. Brando. HOT WEATHER notes: The Hotel familiar roles-natch! . . . Loretta New Yorker has a huge igloo in its lobby

subway stations are going dry at a record weeks. Probably will do no work Its Song," "Gaslight Sonata," will drive to Key West, Fla., with his rate. One thirsty sardine gasped up to for another six months . . . Noel "Humoresque," "The Vertical brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. five empty ones before he found an oasis Coward promised Mike Todd he'll . . A Broadway record shop thought it do a "walk-on" bit role (just for a string of stage engagements that would be funny to play "Jingle Bells" the heckuvit) in Todd's "Around her novels is "Back Street," "Ap- 334 Walnut street. In Key West, they'll WHICH POLICY?: Adopting the same start in Paris and go on to Rome and over the doorway loudspeaker. Heatfully; nobody laughed.

Southampton's blueblooded denizens witnessed a redblooded episode over the weekend, and they haven't stopped gabbing about it. One of the elite town's fancier inns was the scene of a late-hour raid by a wealthy playboy, who took along a couple of detectives to surprise his estranged wife in the arms of a wellknown real estate man.

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

July 27, 1905

BITTEN BY MONKEY-Marie Hilde-'How much longer do you have in brand, 8, daughter of A. S. Hildebrand, proprietor of the Mill Park hotel, was badly bitten in the arms by a monkey which attacked the child when she offered him a penny. The monkey was owned by an Italian organ-grinder. The animal was killed by the father of the child. Dr. Porter dressed the child's

### 25 Years Ago

July 27, 1930

OLDEST VETERAN-Lewis Warley, 941 High street, celebrated his 96th birth-'Well, I don't know," he replied, hesi- day anniversary and danced a jig at a Sixth cavalry.

SUDDEN DEATH-Mrs. Thomas E. George Burns makes his stage bow said wise old Benjamin Franklin, "al- Caffrey, 50, Spring City Gold Star in "Picnic" at the Pasadona Playmother, died while bathing in the Perkio- house next week. He's 20 years So I told Joe this fact. Then I re- men creek at Palm. She was the mother old . . . Liberace tossed a party at minded him of what would be true in a of Walter T. Caffrey, who was killed in the studio t'other night when shootyear if he went directly from the Navy World War I. The Legion post of that ing on "Sincerely Yours" was comborough is named in his honor.

> AIRMAN INJURED-Fifteen minutes ner for over a hundred and fifty as standard. after he left a stunt-flying airplane here, people. William F. Achatz. Jr., 40 West Fourth street, suffered a leg injury when his automobile figured in a two-car collision on High street near Rohland.

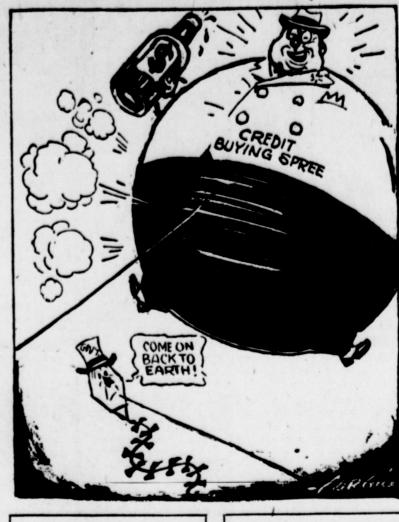
### 10 Years Ago July 27, 1945

OFFICER LOST-Lieut. Col. Charles Leinbach, 48, of Pottstown, was among the American prisoners of war drowned when a Japanese troop ship removing them from Manila was sunk by U. S. war planes. More than 1000 prisoners of war were lost. They had been captured by the Japs at Bataan.

HERO DIES-George B. Ellis, 77, well-known painter, died at his home, Enclose a dime to cover costs of 469 North Evans street. In the 1920s he listed as another reason for his insistence typing and mailing. Dr. Crane will for- proved a hero when he rescued from drowning Merit Ludwig, a grocery team driver. Ludwig's team was washed away by flooded Manatawny creek and he was rescued by Ellis, who used a small industrial firms operate. Suppose they boat to reach him as he was clinging to a tree limb.

> HISTORIC FURNACE SOLD—Historic "How many of you are high school Joanna Furnace premises located in graduates?" is the first query, and maybe Robeson and Brednock townships, Berks percent report they have their di- county, were sold by Daisy E. S. Morris, of Radnor, to William D. Phelp, of New "Sorry, we don't have anything avail- York city for \$24,000. The old charcoal able at the moment, says the Personnel furnace and brownstone mansion on Manager to the 50 lacking high school premises of 4000 acres of woodland were erected in 1792.

### HIGHER'N A KITE!



### Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

London and Bobby Troup, out on father of what great ruler? the town celebrating release of Bobby's new record album-AND their soon-due nuptials, no doubt. Anyone know

where Jean Peters is??? Nobody around here does! Even Jean's studio, 20th-Fox hasn't heard from nor located the gal in two months . . Columbia brass is mulling yet another feature film based on a TV series. Meaning a theater version of

Jean Peters Madison and Andy Devine in their writing short stories, a few of Young won't be out of the Oxnard. nessman, Harry Brunson.

THE DEAN Martins only throw one party a year-and then it's a whopper. Gave a ball over the week-end for "300 of their most intimate friends" . . . Thousands of citizens are still exhausted and of course, wildly enthusiastic following the wonderful preview of Disneyland. Wow! We're glad the vast coverage extended Walt's project has saved us the almost impossible task of putting its magic into words! ... Janet Leigh leaps to London next week to co-star with Vic Mature in "Safari" . . . Ray Milland, who'll star in, direct, AND produce "Lisbon" for Republic, heads for Europe in mid-August to look for location sites . . . Anyone note that when Vera-Ellen wound up her cafe stint at The Dunes in Vegas, Bunny Hightower followed her at that spot? Vera was married to acrobatic Bunny in the long, long ago.

LOOOVE THE answer Sammy Davis Jr. gives to anyone who approaches him about doing a show, a movie or an act without his pa and his uncle. Says Sam, "They taught me all I know and kept me eating for 26 years. I've paid back three years of it-but there's still 23 to go!" . . . Ronnie Burns, adopted son of Gracie Allen and pleted. His mother, sister, Annie plus brother George and Liberace's own cook, prepared the entire din-

### How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, July 26 - Julie 1. Pepin the Short was the 2. What is a pharmacopocia?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

THE NAME



ok" - with Guy began her successful career by

2. He was born in Watertown, N. Y., in 1864, and was officer rating. They'll stay three weeks. admitted to the bar in 1889. He was associate counsel for the United States in the Bering Sea arbitration; solicitor and counsel for the United States before the Alaskan boundary tribunal; counselor of the department of state in 1914-1915, and secretary of state in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson. He died on Oct. 30, 1928. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column) . . .

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1866 - Laying of the Atlantic cable was successfully completed. 1915-Direct wireless communication with Japan established. 1946-Gertrude Stein, American poet, died.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday today to Keenan Wynn, actor; Leo Durocher, New York Giants manager; Zack Tay-

lor, former baseball manager, and Ray Boone of baseball fame. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SALUTARY - (SL-u-TER-i)rative, as salutary exercise; conducive to a beneficial outcome;

\* \* \*

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Charlemagne. 2. A book describing preparations, especially one issued by official authority and recognized in great heat is to blame.

I. Fannie Hurst. 2. Robert Lansing.

### Pottstown Sketches



"Your book went over everyone's head I threw it at!"

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Of Ducks and Dogs . . . 'He' Was a 'She' . . .

STRANGER - For a moment vester. day Leroy Fitzgerald, a salesman for Nagle Moters, thought the heat was getting him. Then he took a second "take" at what he saw at High and Keim streets and, sure enough, it was a duck! Fritzgerald was returning to work about 1 p, m. when the large white bird waddled across High street. And this bird wasn't taking any chances, either. He was crossing on the green light. In a hurry and still a little dubious, Fitzgerald continued on to work as the duck, safely across the street, disappeared from view.

SHOCK - ROBERT LAWRENCE

is only 12, lives with his mother,

MRS. CAROLINE ELIZABETH

LAWRENCE, at 419 Hale street. And as most boys, he likes dogs. About a year ago, when he was at the Second Baptist grocery on Jefferson avenue. a stray dog took a liking to Robert. Robert took a liking to the dog, too. It wasn't any special breed - just a friendly animal that wagged its tail when Robert petted it. After efforts to find the owner were unsuccessful, Robert took the dog home. He named it Rex. That's a good name for a dog. Life with Rex and Robert went along smoothly. They became close pals. Everywhere Robert went - well, almost everywhere - Rex tagged along. Then last Nov. 7 (Robert remembers the date well), Rex gave his young master a rude shock. "He" gave birth to seven puppies. Robert pondered this development for a while, then decided to change his pet's name to "Rexaline." That, he figured, is the feminine for "Rex." Then, about a month ago, Rexaline gave birth to 10 more puppies. Yesterday, as a "foster parent," Robert wanted to give away the pups. One dog was enough for him. \* OUT OF THE HEAT - Murray

Rothenberg, the factory manager of East Greenville's H. G. Knoll Products, will take his wife and two children, Lisa and Joan, of Maple Garden apartments, away from Pottstown's heat and into the cool lake country of Maine at the end of the 1. This widely known writer week. They'll spend two weeks at Lake "Wild Bill Hick- was born in Hamilton, Ohio. She Christopher, in the north central part of the state. "I hope we get away from this weather," Rothenberg commented. . . . Going in the oppsite direction will be which are titled: "Just Around Anthony G. Bolognese, who drives truck Soda dispensing machines in the Calif. hospital for another two the Corner," "Every Soul Hath for the High street Potato market. He Joseph Polinitz, and their children, City." Among the best known of Michele Ann and Regina Elizabeth, of years of service and holds a chief petty

> MOVING WEST — MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. SOMERS and daughter CAROL LOU, 7 will pull up stakes and head for booming California some time next month. They're selling their trailer at Shaner's Trailer park in Sanatoga, where they've lived for the past two years, and driving to Los Angeles. Somers, who is a reamer and driller for Bethlehem Steel here, hopes to get work out there. He's a retired Army man, put in 23 years in the service. . . . JACK HOFFMAN, one of the New York department store's owners, and wife Sophie, are getting set for an autombile trip through the New England states. They'll make their principal stop during the twoweek tour at a lake in New Hampshire, about 150 miles north of Boston.

\* IN EUROPE - Berndt Lyckberg and Martin Bachner, Pottstown Firestone executives, are in Europe visiting West German plants in the chemical and allied fields. . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Fivemonths-old pup, white, mixed breed. Mrs. Marion Repka, 444 Buttonwood street, Penn Village, 'phone 6133-M. . . . Fiveweeks-old part Boxer dog. Anthony

HEAT exhaustion is a fairly common occurrence during our hot Summer days. Luckily, it usually is not as serious as heat stroke. The causes, however, may be the same. Generally, overexertion

There may also be several contribut-

ing factors such as salt deficiency, excessive fatigue, alcoholism and weakness from an illness. If you are overly tired, weak or have been drinking liquor a great deal in

hot weather, you've got to be especially Heat exhaustion, or heat prostration, if you prefer, may come on at any time,

even at night. Generally, the symptoms are weakness, dizziness, vertigo, headache, dim or blurred vision, irritability. Sometimes

these are followed by vomiting.

faint and may even lose consciousness. His blood pressure will be low. The skin will be pale, cold and moist because of contraction of the surface blood vessels and perspiration. That's one way you can tell the difference between heat exhaustion and

heat stroke. A victim of heat exhaus-

The victim may feel listless, become

tion will perspire freely; a victim of heat stroke will not. If you feel any of these symptoms coming on, go to the coolest place you can find and rest until you feel better. If you're outside, get into the shade immediately. Sit down or lie down under

a tree. Have someone call a doctor. You've got to replace the fluid and salt you've lost through perspiration. Probably the easiest and quickest way is to drink a mixture of salt and water. Ten grains (two five-grain tablets) of salt should be mixed in a pint of water.

If the patient is unconscious, a doctor can administer saline intravenously,

adjective; promoting health; cu- Dinnocenti, 112 North Keim street, phone 5601-W. bringing ultimate compensations, as salutary suffering. Origin: French-Salutaire, from Latin-Salutaris, from Salus, health, By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.



-Mercury Staff Photo

SURVEY OFFICIALS-Jack Hoffman (left) and Leon Levitz (center) check The Mercury story on the Mercantile bureau's decision to raise \$5000 for a survey of the business district's parking problems. Levitz was named yesterday by Bureau Chairman Harold Wolf (right) to head the fund raising committee. Hoffman will work with Levitz.

for the library or not?"

we think it proper to place it in

BERTOIA SAID last night that if the money were spent for books it for 25 cents a week. he had received quite a bit of what it would be a sound proposition, he described as "fanmail" from in- but how many people get a direct terested artists, teachers, lawyers art experience from books? That

and other persons all over the is unless the books themselves are country. The letters all supported works of art. "They can travel to other cities "It seems to me that the city to see them, so why not have

councilmen are competent in their something at home? At least it

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field," he continued. "But do they is a beginning. I think a work of really know in the specific field of art is preferable to a number of

art whether it is the right thing books. Just imagine a letter from home Referring to a statement of Mil-every day while you're on your the library at the request of the ler's that the money could "better vacation. You'll know all the news have been spent on books," Ber- just by letting The Mercury follow tola said, "It seems to me that you. Telephone 6000 and you'll get

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### Meredith Fastest In Soap Box Derby At Local Hospital

monyville road last night.

Meredith's competition was slashed by vacations and sickness. Only two other racers showed up for the contest. Others were away on trips with parents or laid low by whooping cough.

ried by only a few seconds.

as Bovertown to see it. master James B. Walker was offi- required to close the wound. cial starter and Richard J. Mere-

### **Community Grange** Plans Meeting Tonight

dith, assistant starter.

John Garner will be in charge of of both legs. the meeting, beginning 8 p. m. at Walter Schaeffer, 16, of Monocacy the Fagleysville hall.

conducted by Dorothy Blank and He was discharged. will consist of readings, poems and According to State police, Schaef-

Call The Mercury with newstips. Brauner, 31, of 28 High street.

of Pughtown Cub Pack 25 on Har-town hospital yesterday for injuries received in accidents.

The ten-year-old speed king phia, a painter, received a deep panies go about choosing a new hospital facilities have been the flashed across the finish line just jagged cut of his right wrist while building site. 22 seconds after leaving the start- cutting a pane of glass while Beeber Gross, official in the ing ramp at Erb's store, 450 feet working for the Standifor construc- Reading company's real estate ANOTHER important factor is tion company at Graterford.

The cut severed an artery which was tied off at the hospital dispensary. Nine wire stitches were needed to close the wound.

Five-year-old Frances Tosto of David Wallace, 9 years old, bruised on her right cheek when form, when a new company in- Monday night, James J. Moore was second place winner and Ken- she ran into the fender of a parked quires about possible relocation member of the committee visited neth Moses, 10, finished third car yesterday afternoon. She was to that community. Time of the three contestants va- treated, X-rayed and discharged.

An estimated 100 spectators lined Robert Edleman, 5, of 888 South send out scouts to study the town's gressiveness. The two group the downgrade course for the street, who was hit in the head spirit: to see if the people want pledged mutual assistance. derby. Some came from as far by a stone while playing ball at new industry; if they have civic, the Franklin field annex. He was pride; if clerks and business people First prize was a \$3.50 gift certi- treated for a small laceration are courteous and try to sell their ficate; second, a Cub Scout T. above his right ear at 7 o'clock town along with their merchandise. shirt; third, a flashlight. Cub- last night. Two wire stitches were He said one eastern Pennsylvania

### Iwo leen-Agers Injured

Two teen-age youths were injured last night in an accident on the Monocacy road off Route 422. Robert Updegrove, 15, of Birds-Safety will be the theme of the boro RD 2, was admitted to Potts-Community Grange 1712 meeting town hospital with a deep laceraof New Hanover township tonight, tion of the scalp and brush burns

Station, was treated for abrasion of The literary program will be the forehead and bridge of the nose.

songs following the safety theme. fer was operating a car which collided with another driven by Joseph

### 3 Persons Treated Industry Seekers Hear Firm Official On How Companies Select New Sites Peter Meredith was winner of Three persons, including two Pottstown's Industrial Expansion people antagonistic towards new

the second annual soap box derby youngsters, were treated at Pots- committee-eager to locate a new industry. industry for the borough-heard Simon Edelson, 50, of Philadel- from an expert on how big com-

division, addressed the group Mon-this: does the town have a definite

Gross' main work is to help dustry? Large companies like "inlocate new industrial sites for dustrial parks" - areas which have businesses.

He said a town must be ready ditional space for parking, recrea-74 South Charlotte street was to supply all the facts in brochure tion facilities, etc.

The final accident victim was WHEN THEY get the facts, they Pottstown committee-for its ag

town (he wouldn't name it) lost a new industry when scouts found the local newspaper and the towns-

### Whole Truth Bible Study

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God and not Son, came from Heaven? God the Father became a Son

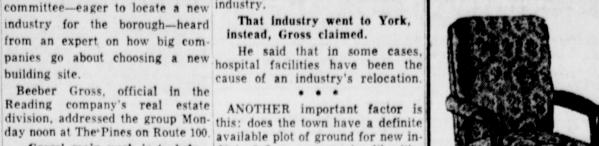
been planned for factories with ad-

the Industrial committee in Boyer

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1006 High street, who at eighty years of age was feted at

Thirty-five members of the Junior choir of Transfiguration Lutheran church swam, took part in contests of "skull and skill," and generally had a "wonderful time"

at a picnic yesterday. The affair took place at Sunnybrook park and was arranged by the Choir Mothers.

Supper was prepared and served by mothers: Mrs. Herman Hurter, Mrs. John Shaner, Mrs. Merritt Wien, Mrs. Farel Davidheiser and Mrs. Doris Bodnar. This group assists with choir activities the year round.

choir director, was also present at the outing. She organized and di- Installs New Officers

Attending were: Marilyn Shaner, Mrs. Enos S. Fryer and her John Sterner, Judith Hampton, their home, near Parkerford. Frances Zeigler.

Harvey Weiser, Linda Woodley, David Hurter, Norma Kay Penman, Doris Bodnar, Paul Scherer, Bronwen Umberger, Wayne Teufel, Harry Hilden-

brand. Thomas Hildenbrand, Henry Bailey, Marie Bailey, Susan Bailey, Farel Davidheiser Jr., Barbara Davidheiser, Karen Minger, Virgina Minger, Janet Law, Robert Gilbert, Mary Ann Myers and Jane

### **Bridesmaid Showers** Jane Barndt to Wed Maurice Tunnicliffe

Mrs. Lawrence Jackson served as hostess to the affair which took place on the lawn of her home at 607 Willow street.

bride-to-be as matron of honor.

sisted of an umbrella suspended from a tree above a table. Stream-ers which fell from the umbrella school—picnic at Sunnybrook park Lightcap, Pottstown RD 1, surwere attached to gifts below.

the following: Mrs. Barndt, Dorothy Strohm, Maude Strohm, Joy Kolb, Geraldine Kerlin, Anna Gemperling, Vivian Swartz, Mrs. Louis Mayer, Mary Gehris, Grace Moyer, Arlene Lasky, Bettle Kraft, Anna Puhl, Helen Walbert.

And, Catherine Daylor, Joan Zeigler and Marian Torrenn.

Woman's Page

# he year round. Mrs. Harold B. Keim, church North Coventry WCTU

Phyllis Ravencroft, William Ander-son, Laura Klingerman, Daniel daughter-in-law, Mrs. Enos L. Wein, Terrie Beitman, Gary Ober, Fryer, were hostesses for a meet-Mark Shaner, Peggy Ann Wein, ing of the North Coventry Woman's Walter Schell, Barbara Sterner, Christian Temperance union in

> Mrs. George Mohler, a former director of the Chester county union and presently director of the North Coventry group, installed the following officers:

President, Mrs. Chester W. Tyson; first vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Long; second vice president, Mrs. Earl High; recording secretary, Mrs. Amos Bean; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart, and treasurer, Mrs. Enos S. Fryer.

Plans for a family picnic, on the recreation grounds of Parkerford Brethren church, were discussed. Exact date in August and arrangements will be announced later by director of Youth Temperance council, Mrs. Enos L. Fryer.

Mrs. Flora Wiand led devotions. Articles from the organization's publication, the "Union Signal," were read by the hostesses. Subject was French national policy in regard to the wineries and problems resulting from it.

Mrs. Enos S. Fryer's 40th wed- West street, surgical; Mary M High street, maternity; John Jording anniversary was marked by Hospador, Pottstown Route 18, war, K 5, Penn Village, surgical; Miss Barndt will become the presentation of a gift to her. As medical; Mrs. Nancy L. Alderfer, Ralph Kulp, Pottstown RD 3, surbride of Maurice Tunnicliffe, son a birthday gift, a box of fruit was Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Fred- gical; Mrs. Helen Lewis, 545 Chestsent to Mrs. Emma Rinehart erick Carr, Barto RD 1, surgical; nut street, maternity; Robert will be the scene of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Tunniciliffe, Pottstown Route 18, Saturday, August 20.

day, August 13, in Grace Lutheran a card wishing him a speedy recovery church of Mrs. Emma Rinenart. erick Carr, Barto RD 1, surgical; But Street, Mast, Pottstown Route 20, surgical; Mrs. Betty Lee Mourar, pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. maids-to-be, Mrs. Nancy Kreider and Mrs. Barbara Elliott and took of the control of the contro

### What's Doing

at 3 p.m. Dinner to be served gical; Donald Haine, Lebanon, sur- 'At Home' for Schmoyers at 6 p.m.

formed church - quilting in the church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IA hall at 8 p. m. Drill team

# SUMMER RECIPE FOR LIVING-From East High street, the

Sanatoga residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed appears to be a comfortable, sturdy brick home. But walking around the house, a visitor almost enters another age-an age of spacious grounds, tree-shaded walks and well-planned floral displays. This, the Reeds' Summer recipe for living, is found in a space 135 feet wide and 160 feet deep. Mr. Reed, who retired in 1952 after working for the railroad for 43 years, and his son, Carl, have done all the landscaping of their year-round retreat. In one corner there is a 20 by 30 foot pavilion, with comfortable chaise lounges, chairs, a round table brightly covered with a red cloth, and comfortably padded corner seats. This trellised enclosure began as

the family garage, then became a glass-enclosed hothouse, and now it's the family outdoor dining area. Mrs. Reed declares "next year I don't know what it will be because my men are constantly changing the garden plan." The present garden plan includes a wishing well in one corner, brick walls around the grassy lawn, a wall of roses, and, the decorative center of the beautiful garden, a small fishpond. Two sculptured cranes stand guard in the center over the more than 600 fish living in the pond. In the picture, Mrs. Reed stands discussing with her two men (son Carl, kneeling center, Mr. Reed relaxed at right) preliminary plans for even further beautifying this garden spot of Sanatoga.

**Bridal Shower Honors Frances Peterman** To Wed C. Donald Lechner, August 20

Chestnut street, surgical; Mrs. surgical; Mrs. Bertha Wolfgang, Frances Peterman in honor of her Peterman, Mrs. E. G. Lechner, auxiliary. maternity; John A. Hudock Jr., Discharged: Grace Albright, 357 837 Warren street, medical; Edna West Chestnut street, surgical; forthcoming marriage to C. Donald Beverly Wedde, Mrs. Milton Wal-Lechner son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ters, Mrs. Elmer Nace, Mrs. Edwin M. Moyer, 101 West Fifth street, John Brunner, 951 High street, sur-Quigley and daughter, Miriam; surgical; Daniel B. Hartline, 432 gical; Mrs. Nancy Hoffman, 350 Lechner, Pennsburg.

Miss Peterman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peterman, 857 North Franklin street.

Emmanuel Lutheran church Chestnut street, surgical; Henry Hazel Rhoads, Pottstown RD 2, and Mrs. Barbara Elliott and took Swarogowski, 1164 South street, maternity; Earl Strauss Sr., 550 place on the patio of Mrs. Elliott's

medical: Walter Shirey, Boyer-Willow street, medical: Mary Tag- Fruitville home. A sprinkling can decorated with white ruffled streamers A POPPYSEED SLANT was suspended from an ivy covered trellis. Gifts were attached to streamers which fell slice generously with butter; sprinkle the butter with poppyseeds. from the sprinkling can filled RD 2, medical; Charlene Moyer, To celebrate being settled in with Summer flowers.

> and children, Debra and Tommy, Pennsburg:

Admitted: Anna Mangold, Potts- Schmoyer gave a wiener roast on Maebelle Hosterman circle of St. isson, Allentown RD 1, medical; lived at 535 North Charlotte street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfgang, James Lutheran church, Limer-Catherine Sowers, Spring Mount, Attending the affair, Sunday Henry Pyott, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schutt and children, Jay and Christine, all of Pottstown.

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place in the home of Mr. and Mixed flowers and the traditional cake decorated the refreshment table for the memorable oc-Guests present were: Nellie Mertz, Cora Mertz, Mary Mertz, Mrs. Mock, Mrs. Katie Fillman, Mrs. Katie Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Miller, Sandra Miller and William Rowland all of Pottstown. Also, Bessie Keffer, Reading;

MRS. MARY EBERT

Haldeman, all of Chester Springs; Mrs. Sara Herpst and daughters, children, Lewis and Joanne; Mr. Barbara and Judy of Spring City and Mrs. Edward P. Loomis and RD, and Joyace Miller, Kimberton. children, Jill and Edward Jr. all Also, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of Glen Moore and Mrs. James L. Dampman, Mrs. Lewis Mourar and Rowland of Pottstown.

Third Hospital Party Given by Auxiliary Of Salvation Army

her first birthday party.

Mrs. Ebert's daughters, Mrs.

James L. Rowland and Mrs.

Edward P. Loomis were host-

esses to the affair which took

Rose Reigel, Kenilworth; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langner, Boy-

ertown; Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Langner, Milford Square; Mrs.

Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Vance

Tillie Kehm, Perkasie.

Mrs. Loomis, Springwood.

gallons of orangeade, five gallons water. The Gas Appliance Manuof coffee and 180 ice cream cups facturers Association recommends were distributed at Valley Forge taking apart the top burners and A surprise bridal shower was Refreshments were served to Army hospital Monday night by placing them and the grates in a given Thursday evening for the following guests: Mrs: Alton members of the Salvation Army dishpanful of very hot water, in

> Monday's trip was the last of the current series for the auxiliary. The group was assigned by the Philadelphia Salvation Army headquarters to conduct hospital parties during the month of July, and will have no further parties until assignment is received from Philadelphia.

Attending the affair, the third given during the month, were: Mrs. Absentee gifts were received Edna Moyer, Mrs. Pearl Bowman, from Betty Sidun and Ann Zartman. Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Isabel Coacher, Mrs. Anna Swavely, Mrs. Nettie Hartmaier, Mrs. Mary Cut slices of French bread on the Fisher, Mrs. Marie Hanley and slant and spread one side of each

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### Jane Barndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barndt, 547 Willow street was feted at a surprise bridal shower given in her honor last night.

Mrs. Jackson will attend the ery from his illness.

Decorations for the party con-

Refreshments were served to

from, Anna Barndt, Dolly Deldomridge and Geneya Hipple.

interesting and fun. An example

of this is exhibited by girls of the

The group has met for a sec-

ond time in two weeks in the

Limerick firehall to add an-

their skirts and dresses.

other step of completion to

even are making their own gowns.

first year girls added a waistband

and hem to their skirts, while sec-

ond year club members added

Third year members added

Mrs. Ruth Miller, county rep-

resentative, was on hand to of-

fer advice and to demonstrate

correct procedures used when

began the basic stitching for their

The next meeting is scheduled

Those attending were: Beverly Andes, Judy Kelius, Vir-

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The girls also met Monday, July 18 in the firehall when they

sleeve facing to their dresses.

bodice of their gowns.

At the Monday night meeting,

Limerick 4-H club.

the waists.

sewing.

projects.

the firehall

Blouses

Girls of Limerick 4-H Club Show Aptness

Sewing, a practical art, can be ginia Yarnall, Heather Wenzel,

As Sewing Projects Near Completion

Women's guild of St. Paul's Re- Pottstown RD 3. surgical.

rehearsal scheduled for 7:15.

Barbara Barnshaw, Judy Try-

thall, Janet Wood, Evelyn My-

ers, Sandra Borneman, Patri-

cia Borneman and Norma Ed-

Others offering assistance

were: Jacqueline Andes, junior

leader and local leaders, Mrs. Wil-

Marriage Licenses

courthouse, Reading, by:

### ick-family picnic at Sunnybrook medical; Eunice Zuka, Harrisonevening, were: Mr. and Mrs. burg, Va., medical; Jane Wether-William Pyott and children, hold, 186 Sunrise lane, medical; Absentee gifts were received Lady Reindeer-meeting in O of Victoria Hums, 60 North Washing- field; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burdan

MEMORIAL

Frederick, surgical; Ida Carr,

town RD 1, medical: Mamie Dick- their lawn. The couple formerly

during their meeting in St. Peter's Moyer, Barbara Hurley, Carol

Lutheran church the past Monday. Merki, Teri Dusko, Billie Brower,

The girls are planning a three Kathy Donahue and visitor, Ann

town RD 2, medical; Hugh Rogers, gert, 354 Spruce street, medical.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Carl R. Moser, Earl-rer, Philadelphia, surgical; Sebas-

ville, surgical; Anna L. Allen, 643 tian Bartchak, 621 Walnut street,

Ruth M. Elliott, Pottstown RD 1, 170 Moser road, maternity.

ton street, medical; Pauline Mau-

Janet, Lynda and Billy, Lin-Scout Roundup Scheffey, Jean Cline, Barbara Wing, Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 40 Barbara Kirk, Patty Babel, Donna discussed a future camping trip Beacraft, Donna Thompson, Sharon

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day camp-out with other Senior Woodcock. troops at Grubb's Place, August 8, After the group discussion, the girls practiced compass reading. Present were: Geraldine Harp, Two of the advanced students liam Kelius and Mrs. Forrest Judy Slaby, Mary Slaby, Janice

Weaver and leader, Eleanor Land. TROOP 18 Brownies of the First Methodist church, Troop 18, yisited the Daniel Boone Homestead, Saturday, An application for a marriage li-under the leadership of Mrs. Eusleeves to their dresses and fitted cense was made in Berks county gene Wing, Mrs. William Hurley and Mrs. Ronald Kirk.

The advanced girls utilized the Adam E. Weiss and Aurelia Brownies present were: Susanne working period to complete the Weckwert, both of Pottstown RD 3. **NEW LAMPS FOR OLD!** An application for marriage li-Your shabby or broken table or floor lamp restored to sparkling newness for half cost of new one! Beautiful shades to complete the job. cense was made at Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: David W. Zubko, RD 1, and THE BETTERLEYS Elizabeth Giaquinto, 234 North Lamp Specialists \$15 Queen St. Tel. 3125-B Third avenue, both of Royersford.

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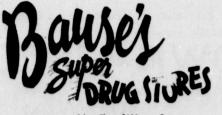
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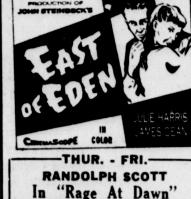
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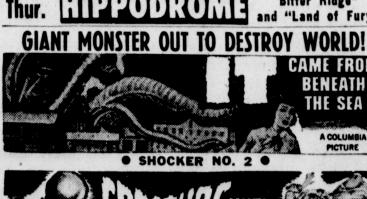








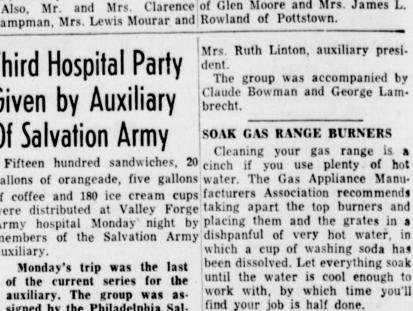








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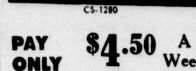


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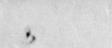
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By ZELDA GEYER



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MAS- CARELLI and daughters, Joanne SEY and sons, Wayne and Craig, and Rosemarie, 826 Logan street, 191 Sunrise lane, will leave Sun-returned home this past Sunday day, Aug. 28 to spend a two-week's after spending a five-day vacation vacation with friends in Bar Har- at Atlantic City, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH PSOTA, MR. AND MRS. WARREN F. son, David, and daughter, Mar-DeLONG, 980 Terrace lane, re-jorie, 820 Logan street, are spendturned Sunday from a week's trip ing a week's vacation in the Pocoto Ashland, Ky., where they vis- nos. They will return on Saturited Mrs. DeLang's brother, Har-day.

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH GARVINE, son, Richard and JENTSCHURA, 374 Chestnut street, daughter, Sandy, Logan and Diareturned home Monday after mond streets, left yesterday mornspending a week's vacation at ing to spend five days at Ocean Greeley in the Poconos. City, N. J. They will return on Saturday.

ELEANOR GANTERT, 517 Wil-

low street, Elaine Wien, 919 Glas- MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CUNgow street, Stowe; Joan Egolf, 664 NINGHAM JR., and sons, Robert W. High street, and Nancy Di and James, 222 Diamond street, Giosia, 834 Vine street, Stowe, have left July 8 for a three-week vacareturned from a week's vacation in tion at Ocean City, N. J. They will Wildwood, N.J. Singer Don Cornell return on Saturday. the girls had the opportunity of MR. AND MRS. JOHN BEIDtaking a number of flash pictures LER, sons, John Patrick and Robof him, alone and with some of ert James, and daughter, Mary their party. They also visited a Ann, 802 Queen street, returned

MRS. H. KURTZ GABRIEL and Heights, N. J. son, Thomas, and daughter, Gail, MR. AND MRS. LEONARD 911 North Washington street, with FRITZ, son, Timothy and daughter, Mrs. William Leiser and daughter, Joanne, 909 North Washington Sharon, 60 West Third street, are street, have returned home after planning to take a week's vacaspending a week's vacation in September, at Stone Harbor, Wildwood N. J. Wildwood, N. J.

Her daughter, Gail, and Phyllis Wepsic, 1121 High street, left Mon- MR. AND MRS. DRENDALL. day morning for Camp Inaba, near and son William, North Keim

MR. AND MRS. JACK O'BRIEN, Mount Lake in the Poconos. 1336 High street, will leave Satur-

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM two months in Ocean City, N. J. ing at her home. REYNOLDS and son, Billy and They have taken an apartment daughter, Susan, 104 King street, there for the months of August and fer, Mrs. Clara Yanus, Mrs. Elsie returned home this past Sunday, September. after spending four days in Ocean City, Md. and four days with Mrs. MRS. CHARLES GARNER, 408 Mrs. Ruth Mack and Mrs. Flora topping for a creamed chicken Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson avenue, left Saturday, Trauger. Charles Kimmel, at Canadensis in July 2, by bus, to visit relatives the Poconos. in Texas and California. She will

fly home Saturday after a month's MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN visit,

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MARRIED RECENTLY-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Formando Sr. (above), are now on a wedding trip in Florida, following their marriage July 16. Mrs. Formando is the former Cecelia Elizabeth Weisser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weisser, 238 North Evans street. The couple will be a. home at 351 North Charlotte street after Monday, Aug. 1.

### Pughtown, for a week's vacation. street, will leave Monday, Aug. 22, to spend a week's vacation at Mrs. Bryden Entertains At Housewarming Party

day, Aug. 27, for a two-week va- MR. AND MRS. CHARLES V. Mrs. Joseph Bryden, Pennsburg cation at Nemanie lodge, at Lake EATON, son, Chuckie and daugh- RD, was hostess to her fellow emter, Linda, 980 Feist avenue, will ployes of Rayflex Manufacturing leave Monday, Aug. 1, to spend company recently at a housewarm- rell, Pottstown RD 2, 25 years.

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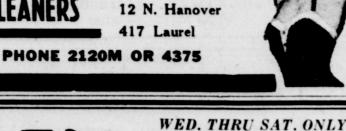
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TODAY Margie Sue Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller, General Delivery, Boyertown, 4 years.

Barbara Joan Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lord, 107 Lindbergh avenue.

Paul Bridegam Jr., 345 West King street.

John Pfrommer, 1115 South

street. William Triess, 870 High street.

David Bechtel Jr., Pottstown RD 4.

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Fifth street. Kathy Endy, 133 Adams

street, Royersford.

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Elaine Sharon, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharon,

26 Walnut street.

Wayne Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Massey, 191 Sunrise lane, 12 years.

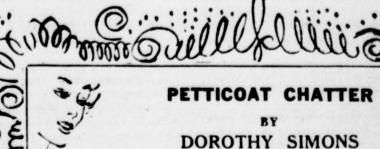
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- Advertisement -



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Lenny Holland-Moritz and venture awaits you at their showroom door! If you've seen a Dodge. THE BRIDAL SHOP which is custom royal Lancer located at 372 High street. Deco- flashing by, you must rated in a pretty pink with a have noted the turnlovely bridal motif, this promises ing heads, the admirto be one of the most popular ing glances, and sen-

places in the entire area. On the sed the tingling exopening day Miss citement that follows Pennsylvania will in its wake. And if be at the Bridal you've figured that Shop to model there must be a real thrill in drivsome of the ing such a car-you're right! bridal fashions Dodge is the car that puts advenfor you. If you ture back in motoring! But the are planning to sweeping flair of its low, eager be married soon, lines can only hint at the glormake sure you ious thrilling per-formance, to get the

choose your gown and those of your thrill, you must drive bridal party from the lovely selecthe car! Ladies! Adtion at The Bridal Shop. The store venture Awaits Youwill have shopping hours the same at Nagle Motors showas Pottstown's other merchants, 16 room. So stop there time is more convenient to you. and take command . . . get the You do not only buy your gowns thrill first hand! I'm sure you'll at The Bridal Shop, but a bridal always be glad you did . . . as the service is yours for the asking! turning heads admire you in your If you have any questions con- Dodge Lancer! cerning etiquette for your wedding, or if you need any help at Friendly stores with old-

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tion of lamps, in a very excit-

ing furniture store! You have

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probably heard about them as I have, but if you haven't got out to see them, please go to TOWNE AND COUNTRY HOUSE, Route 422, Pottstown! Al though I was primarily interested in furnishings-and they are lovely-I was really amazed at the variety of interesting and unusual

lamps at Towne and Courtry House! The majority of these lamps are from California, and reflect the casual decorating influence that part of the country is famous for. And, here's news. they are reasonable in price! I saw a

shade of material which would suit any colonial or modern room. For your kitchen, a salt box pin-up would be ideal! For Provincial to ultra-modern, and for any room

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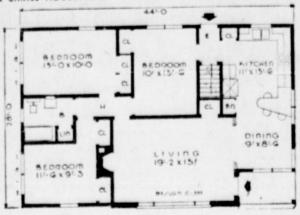
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A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-331



DESIGN C-331. Several features of outstanding interest are noteworthy in this plan, such as the room and a full basement.

form a compact, step-saving workroom, she was the daughter of the late Interment will be in Frieden's Unwith the advantage of having a three-way John and Martha Felix. view of the side and rear yards, and over- She came to this country in 1890 looking the front entrance. The dinette is and lived in the Pottstown area LYNN BANKS, 125 NORTH separated from the living room by means most of her life. She had lived at WARREN STREET, widower of of folding doors. High windows in the ends 649 Beech street before moving to Prudence (Durden) Banks died of the bedrooms add to the already liberal the High street address in 1946. Monday night, in Jefferson hos-

The exterior is attractively finished with a est members of Grace Lutheran combination of wide siding and stone. The church. house includes a stone fireplace, picture Surviving are five sons, Gustave, Concrete Products company until window, shutters and asphalt shingles. Hollywood, Calif.; Carl W., YMCA; Ground area is 1185 square feet, with a Paul E., Pottstown Route 18; Edcubage of 22,515 cubic feet.

C-331, write the Small House Planning Pottstown Route 18. Paul and Wal-Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the ter Dames operate the Dames In-mitt, 125 North Warren street, with Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, surance agency of 387 High street. whom he lived; Melvin, James, St. John, New Brunswick.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Satur. Beech street; and 19 grandchildren. day at the Houck Funeral home. Funeral services will take place 112 North Washington street. The Friday at 1 p. m. at the Fleisch- for school furniture were awarded Spahr summoned the Lionsville thundershowers. the combined effects of band and Rev. John Hassler, acting pastor mann funeral home, 726 High last night by the Schwenksville and Ridge Fire companies and of Grace Lutheran church, will of street. The Rev. Harvey Shivers, Area Joint school authority for the foamite, a compound used in fight-The exotic Hawaiian war chant ficiate. Interment will be in High- pastor of Bethel Baptist church, new addition to the elementary ing chemical fires, was used to

Hiltebeitel was the husband of of the late David and Sarah (Al-Mabel (Brey) Hiltebeitel, 128 bright) Myers, she lived at 507 BROAD STREET, TELFORD. PLYMOUTH ROAD, TRICKING-

42 years until his retirement in the past 35 years. She was the 1950. His 40-mile route included widow of Charles A. Miller. Franconia, Harleysville, Lederach Surviving are a daughter, Margaret, wife of Webster Petzald, Born in Salford township, the Chicago; two grandchildren, San-

will officiate.

SISTO called another meeting of resident of Telford for the past 40 Landing; Stella, wife of George struction began last Spring. War-Irwin, Philadelphia, Cora, wife of ren B. Zern, Pottstown, is general

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Contracts valued at about \$7500 scene.

OH, THAT STUFF?

THAT IS JUST THE

PACKING HIS CLOTHES

AND BEDDING YET!

MUST STUFF .. HE

HASN'T STARTED

Interment will be made in Eben- A contract for pupils' desks and burning wreckage. chairs was awarded to the Eichenlaub company; for teachers' be determined. MARY ELSIE MILLER, former desks and chairs to the Garret phia, and for 350 folding chairs to Born in Pottstown, the daughter the American Seating company.

Authority president Harold P. Whitenight explained that the companies weren't in all cases low bidders, but met the specifications drawn up by John S. Carver, architect, and offered the best in the judgment of authority members.

6000 is the number for newstips.

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> By early this morning it was in Morning temperatures yesterday were mostly in the middle 70s, although the hu-

midity was very noticeable Temperatures in this area will average two to five degrees above normal through Sunday, the weather bureau predicts. Scattered showers may appear tomor-

row or Friday. A MASS of cool air may creep into this area from Canada over the weekend, the weatherman observed cautiously.

It's something to look forward to, although it was explained that the cooler air depends on the blocking effect of the Bermuda high pressure system extending along the southern coast from Florida to Georgia." If it remains there the cool air will be able to reach here.

If high temperatures aren's enough to make you feel wilted the humidity probably is. Humidity in this area yesterday, for instance, was 52 percent when the mercury hit 90 degrees.

Today will be partly cloudy, ho lice barracks, witnessed the fiery and humid, with a high of 92 to 98 degrees. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and hot with scattered

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# Adopted Raccoons Find Happy Home,

(See Photo, Page 1) Strange animals have been with collars." sighted by motorists passing the Oakleigh apartments near Coventryville, Pottstown RD 2, but the apartment dwellers aren't worried.

"Oh, them-they're just our pet raccoons." Homer S. Sweisford explained to an anxious passerby up on the small Sweisford children, swimming pool with the kids." Another motorist who hap-

pened to have a ladder along saw the grayish-brown animals frolicking on the roof of one of the cottages at the former Summer camp on Coventryville

catch them," Sweisford chuckled, pulling clothes off the washline Mauger 3rd, William Feroe, G. "He didn't know they were tame." most of all.

since Sweisford found them the ming pool in a tree he had cut down.

Romp With Children at Apartments keeps hers on a leash sometimes,

Raccoons don't usually go swimming, Sweisford said, but the orphan raccoons don't know

PHONE 6000

"Most coons only go in shal- jig and a comic French can-can.

5, and Ralph 3. Sweisford has two effects. boys, Sand, 5, and Surf, 3, and a

girl, Shell, 4. The pets are getting more mis- IMUAURIVE cheivous as they get older and "He offered to climb up and smarter, it seems. They enjoy

When they're hungry they come Jacob Raden. THE PLAYFUL, bright-eyed rac- to the apartment door and climb up coons have been growing as fast the screen. When they're full

past May 7. They were in a nest Usually they come home twice a day to eat, Sweisford said. At "Now I have two of them and night they return to the woods to

**Summer Facelifting Program Prepares** Schools for Opening Day in September Don't look now, son, but work- which will see clocks and buz-

men are laboring every day to get zers installed in every room, the school houses in shape for the will be put in at the Rupert ringing of the bell in September. school. Linford Moyer, secretary of the Outside lighting will be im-Pottstown School district, said yes- proved at the Junior High school. eight other men are busy painting, the commercial department at the phone 6000 with newstips.

The Senior High school will the property next to the Junior High have a new outside paint job; new school closets for band instruments; new Claude Reinhart Jr., painting

window shades The Junior High school second work, and W. R. Croasdale, confloor classrooms and the woodwork tractor, will enlarge the playon the outside of the building will ground at the St. Clair school. be freshly painted.

HERE'S THE program for ele-repair work, along with five partmentary schools

ing, including the sanding and painting of some floors, window washings, weather-stripping. Jefferson: wooden floors resanded, new closets in classrooms,

Franklin: a general houseclean-

outside painting. Lincoln: a general cleaning. A big building project which

will see eight new classrooms added to the building should be started in two months. Rupert: general housecleaning. St. Clair: enlarging the hard sur-

face playground next to the school. WASHINGTON: the new school is now under construction.

doesn't look as though the building will be finished for the Sept. 1 deadline. Most likely the 250odd pupils will have to be transported to Franklin, Rupert and the West End schools until the new school is up

West End: the school needs only a general cleaning.

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rimba, the German band number, the vocal solos of Floria Felix, and

was a favorite of the audience and land Memorial park. dancers scored a hit with an Irish

ow water to catch frogs," he Diretctor Lamb revealed that he died Monday night in Grand View MRS. ROMIG has two sons, Carl, music with narration and sound last two years.

Harold Glenney, Harry Lord, and

as the apartment colony children they're off to the woods or swimthe membership c o m m i t tee for years. members in the armed services.

> The membership drive, which begins Sept. 19, will be made on a personal solicitation basis. There will be six groups combing the area for new members and altogether, there will be nearly 100 men and boys working on the drive.

terday that four contractors and THE OFFICE practice room in cury and its 100,000 readers. Tele-



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**Obituaries** delightful kitchen with a snack bar BERTHA H. (FELIX) DAMES, Daniel, Mahlon and Raymond, all and dinette, the minimum hall 93, widow of the late Edward G. of Hendricks, and 15 grandchildren.

space, and the variety of closets. Dames, 378 HIGH STREET, died Funeral services will be con-In addition to this, there are three last night at her home. She had ducted from the Sommers Funeral bedrooms, a comfortable living been bedfast for the past three home, 33 North Main street, Telford, Friday, 2 p. m. The Rev. Kitchen cabinets are arranged to Born in Hammerstein, Germany, Cecil D. Pottierger will officiate.

ion cemetery, Sumneytown.

Mrs. Dames was one of the old. pital, Philadelphia. He was 67.

ward I., 485 North Manatawny He was a member of Bethel For further information about DESIGN street, and Walter E. Dames, Baptist church, Phoenixville.

> Also surviving are two daughters. Warren and Ernest, all of Phila-Freda H., wife of Benjamin Steele, delphia; two daughters, Doris and 253 Master street, and Meta, wife Bertha, both of Philadelphia; two Jointure Awards of Charles Richards, Pottstown brothers, Clifford, Firestone drive, Route 18; 14 grandchildren and 18 and Riwel, California; a sister, great-grandchildren. Lena, wife of Oscar Jackson, 649 School Contracts

WAYNE K. HILTEBEITEL, 74, ezer cemetery, Knauertown. who noticed the animals sneaking said, "but these go right in the expects eventually to pattern every hospital, Sellersville, where he was program of the band on the idea a patient for the past ten days, resident of Pottstown, died Monday Buchanan company of Philadel of a central theme and continuous He was in failing health for the in the Chestnut Hill hospital.

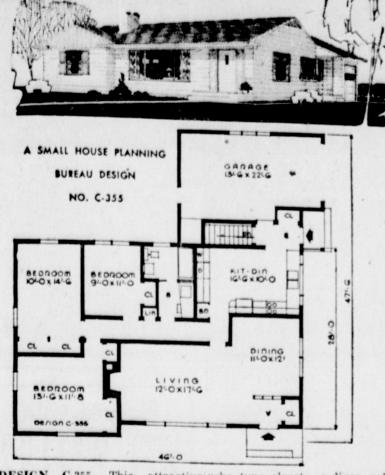
He was a rural mail carrier for HAM VILLAGE, GLENSIDE, for

son of the late William M. and Liz-dra and Lynn; three sisters: Edna, be open for school this Fall. Conzie (Kulp) Hiltebeitel, he was a wife of Earl McFarland, Pottstown

Tuesday, 12 o'clock noon, at the Surviving in addition to his wife Orian Sweinhart, 1396 Queen street contractor. Brookside Country club. At this are two sons, Stanley A., Quaker- and a brother, Roy Myers, Boyer meeting a membership goal will town and Wayne K., Telford; four town. Mrs. Linwood Romig has two sleep on a tree limb, out of reach has 1049 members, including the Curtis Parvin, Souderton; Myrtle, complimentary memberships which wife of Henry Boyer, Pottstown; are presented to all former 'Y' Beatrice, wife of Earl Wambold,



street in Green Lane.



DESIGN C-355. This attractive robe type closets, a linen cabinet plan, designed for a corner lot, and a bathroom with two lavatories Area Resident has an attached garage and drive- and a dressing table.

in from the side. The combination Frame construction is used with Visits California living-dining room occupies the side street and a large picture window in the living room facing the front. The living room also in
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and a large coat closet. There is a full basement, but space SIGN C-355, write the Small Huose is available in one end of the Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. charged from the hospital and is kitchen for an automatic washer In Canada, the Small House Plan-convalescing at the Spring Ford John W. Moser, of 960 Hale and dryer. In addition there are ning Bureau, St. John, New Bruns-Nursing manor, 601 Church street, street, was reported in "fair" conthree bedrooms, all with ward-wick.

doctors C. A. Baylor, F. C.

Cosmo, C. S. Leventhal and

the family had charge of the morn-

ing service. As it was rather rainy,

they had their dinner at Pine

Swamp, in the sheds, so as to

have shelter during the afternoon

At the Sunday night worship

service the congregation heard

special selections by the Kramer

family. The Rev. Robert Kramer

and sister sang a duet, with three other sisters singing a trio, and

another sister, who sang a solo.

WASHINGTON, July 26 P-Sen.

Butler (R-Md) said today hearings

before an internal security sub

committee had shown that "at this

moment the defense facilities of

this nation are endangered by the

presence of potential Communist

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saboteurs.'

G. J. Rohrbach.

### June Admissions at Memorial **Total 452, Directors Report**

During a meeting of the Me- was made chief of the departmorial hospital board of directors ment of ophthalmology, A department of dentistry last night, it was announced that an all-time high of 452 admissions was also established and coninto the hospital were reported for sists of Dr. James A. Hallman, chief and his associates, the the month of June

A high in operations was also listed as 229. The meeting was conducted by Ralph Goettman, secretary of the board.

The following promotions on the medical staff were announced after a recommendation by the executive committee of the medical staff: Dr. C. W. Hancox from courtesy staff to active staff.

**Woman Completes** Doctors I. W. Hess, A. P. Summer Vacation R. S. Osemkop, H. T. Seto, J. G. Shade, E. B. Sommers, J. I. Wendell and K. K. Wendell from the associate to active staff.

SIX DOCTORS were promoted spending two weeks in Hopewell Paula Spatz is visiting her aunt from the courtesy staff to the as- Village where he visited relatives, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Royal sociate staff. They were: E. Andersen, L. Jaffe, L. V. Junker, Landing and Mrs. Raymond Stauf-D. E. Mettler, C. R. Pentz and fer, and daughter, Jean Ann, Potts-SOCKED ADMIRAL PROMOTED

The board also approved the home of Mrs. Minnie Bitler. appointment of Dr. C. W. Hancox Sunday was family day in Mt. seaman a week ago was promoted to serve as chief of the ears, nose Shiloh church. Forty-six persons tonight. and throat service. Dr. E. Dengler of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kramer's families were present and



Naturalized along with some 150 other aliens in Los Angeles Federal court, Peruvian-born singing star Yma Sumac celebrates her American citizenship by munching on a hot dog. At the ceremony were her husband, composer Moises Vivanco, naturalized last August, and their 6-year-old Americanborn son, Charles.

### Senate Okays Bill To Continue Funds In Sewerage Plan

A State Senate committee yesterday approved a bill earmarkto towns for sewage treatment Washington." plants built under the Commonwealth's clean streams program. And Pottstown should be one of burned Joan of Arc but I was the first to get its check-about under the distinct impression \$21,000.

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden, anticipating the bill, filed his form for the payment early in January.

The refund program was started two years ago with an appropriation of two million dollars to go to municipalities building the installations at any time since 1937. Individual allocations are advanced up to a maximum of 2 percent per municipality. Should the legislature continue the program it would be possible for the Commonwealth to pay the entire cost of the installations over a 50year period.

Mrs. Lydia Tyson has been dis-Roversford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Driehaus and family of South Orange, N. J., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Driehaus and daughter Helen.

Jennings Bossard spent 10 days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bossard of Lehigh-

GLORIA GEBERT motored to Lake Wallenpaupack with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berger and family of weekend recently. Thomas Storm, a member of

on the progress being made on the David Roberson of Philadelphia; couldn't make a statement to construction of the new auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dallser and Stanley Slemmer of Lederach, and HOWDY DAVY George Slemmer of Lansdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spatz and family are attending a church conference in New York City.

May Markley and Ezra Mark-PINE SWAMP - Mary E. Stauffer. Mrs. Ernest M. Delp of Harleys-R.D. 1, Elverson Pa., Corr. Del. Edwin M. Kurtz. Phone Pottstown 5259-W. ville, were the guests of Mr. and ling salesman of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Otto Lee and son Ted, a Mr. Joseph Botthof of Philadel-their cottage at Lake Wallenpauphia has returned home after pack.

Mrs. Naomi Knauer, Pottstown Spatz of Gilbertsville.

town, spent several days in the LONDON, July 26 (P-The British admiral who was socked by a

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DEAN INGE tells about an American who explained to an English friend, "I like you personally, but I can never ing \$2,600,000 to continue payments like England. I never can forget that the English burned

> "The devil you say!" gasped the Englishman. "I know we that Washington died in his

Marilyn Monroe created a mild sensation on the Fox lot once when she appeared in denim slacks. "On her," quipped Gene Sheldon, "the end justifies the jeans!"

Most widely quoted of the late Grantland Rice's poems of the sports world:

"When the great scorer comes To mark against your name, He'll write not 'won' or 'lost,' But how you played the game."

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### Man Receives Chest, Back Injuries In 2-Car Crash at Local Intersection

Grace and Evans street. dition last night at Pottstown hospital. The full extent of his injuries won't be known until today after

X-ray reports are made. He was struck by a sedan operated north on Evans by Mildred F. Geist, Pottstown Route 18. She told police she didn't see Moser's sedan coming along east on Grace street until she was more than half way through the intersection and hit his right rear fender.

The impact of the crash spun Pennsburg, where they spent a Moser's car completely around in the road so that it faced west.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gebert en- Moser was in such a state of the building committee, reported tertained recently Mr. and Mrs. shock after the accident that he

PARSONS, Kan., July 26 P-Davy Crockett met Davy Crockett here. One was David Jack Crockett of Oxnard, Calif., who was ley of Zieglerville, and Mr. and here visiting relatives. The other

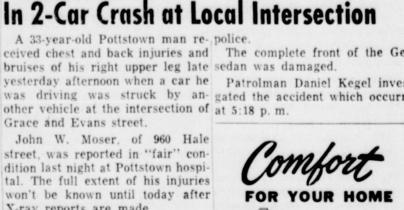
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Fifty participants will entertain the crowd with ballet, tap dance, vocal duets, dance chorus, impersonations, recitations, acrobatics okes and instrumental solos. The two-hour talent show will

be staged in Memorial park splash pool. The pool stage will be decorated with flowers and crepe paper by Stanley Seitzinger, craft supervisor at the playgrounds. Mrs. Bryce Manthorne, play-

ground director, will introduce the acts. The show will be divided into two parts. During the first hour, the smaller children will entertain, while in the second half, the older talent will perform. After the winners are chosen by the judges and announced, they

will be given felt badges.

For further information about DE- to California. States and Red China. It explained the talks "do not entail diplomatic recognition."

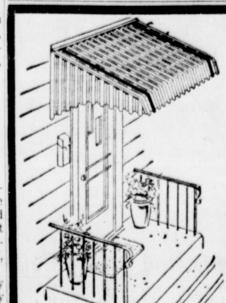
# Two Autos Collide In Green Lane

in damages when they collided late age to the right front and rear, yesterday morning on Route 29 and Reitz's 1949 sedan \$200 dam-

near the intersection of Walnut age to the right front. No one was injured in the crash

Operators were Leona B. Zepp 40, of Green Lane, who was travel- WILL FREE PRISONERS

and surprises will come to life to- Reitz, 31, of Schnecksville, Lehigh agreed today to repatriate 16 Japanese citizens held in Soviet prison when young talent from 11 local State police at Jeffersonville sub- camps since World War II on playgrounds perform for family station said the Green Lane wom- charges of being war criminals.



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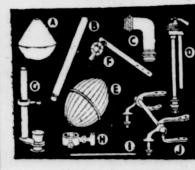
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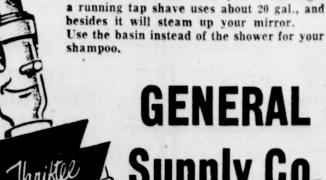
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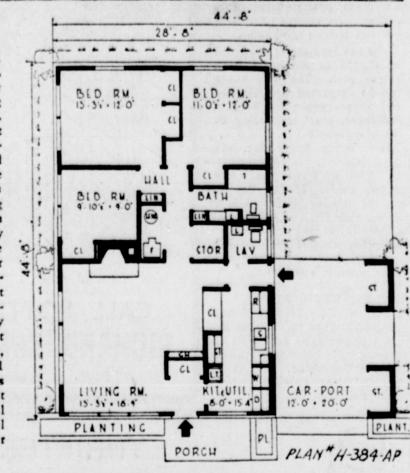
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### AP Newsfeatures

A BROAD low-pitched roof, extending over the car port, gives this house a distinctive appearance as well as adding height to the living room. Vertical siding at the front door offsets any tendency toward a squatty look. Planned without a basement, the house has an abundance of closets and storage spaces, including two in the car port for garden accessories. An extra lavatory opens off the side hall at the rear of the kitchen. Heater and hot water supply are located in an adequate closet adjoining the fireplace chimney. This is plan H-384AP by the Homograf Co. 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1,281 square feet and contains 13,447 cubic feet, convenient figures for estimating local construction costs. A liberal use of brick or stone veneer is suggested.



NEW NAVAL LIBRARIAN-N Richard L. Trythall, son o Mr. and Mrs. Gile Trythall, Pottstown RD 2, was recently assigned a librarian at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Mass. For the past 15 months he has been working in the personnel office at the station. Trythall has served with the US Navy 21 months. While stationed at South Weymouth, he was named captain of the 1954-55 baseball team and has played half back for the company football team.

### Barto Firemen Plan **Public Social Activities**

Plans for public social activities were made during the meeting of the Barto Fire company last night at the company hall.

No fires were reported for the past month. Ten members attended of President Ralph H. Gehman.

Form Chemical Equipment Company Raymond H. Piersol, for mer rich Rubber company and Synthane manager of Pottstown Metal Pro- corporation

Former Metal Products Employes

ducts on Grosstown road, Stowe, has gone into partnership for the PIERSOL, WHO'S been a mem-Mitchell, James Nottle, Douglas

gomery county," he added.

equipment for chemical plants. He and William F. Pine, former at 66 Cedar street.

Pine Manufacturing company and county. purchased a plant at Oaks, south looked around for a possible plant site in or near Pottstown, but found Sword from Civil War.

concrete building, which includes about 10,000 square feet of space, is expected to get under way in the next few years.

Piersol said the company will AH, PROGRESS employ about 25 persons. Plant superintendent is Herbert Huneke, Price (D-Ill) said today that con- Police arrested him last night on

THE NEW company will manu-ficials on progress in nuclear- Magistrate Howard L. Aaron facture chemical plant equipment powered under-sea craft. from monel metal (a nickel-copper alloy), nickel, copper, everdur (a copper alloy) and aluminum. Processed piping for pharmaceutical plants also will be produced.

Piersol was with Pottstown Metal Products for 28 years. When the company became a division of the Cochrane corporation five years ago, he was retained as manager under a five-year contract. The contract expired July 15.

Cochrane, a Philadelphia firm, manufactures industrial water-conditioning equipment. town Metal Products is J. H. Claycomb, treasurer of the Cochrane firm.

near the Audubon shrine and the old Schuykill river canal. Its indus-

6000 is the number for newstips. trial neighbors are the B. F. Good-

Piersol's successor at Potts-The Piersol and Pine plant is the meeting, which was in charge situated on Brower road, Oaks,

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sons will gather this afternoon for the annual outing of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, at the Brookside Country club.

The affair will get under way with a golf contest at 1 p.m. At 4 p.m. a picnic supper will be served. Roy Howells will provide the entertainment for the day.

John R. Hoffecker is general chairman in charge of the arrange-

Dr. Charles A. Baylor is chairman of the entertainment committee. Serving with him on that committee are Elwood Schmearer, John Storb and James Wilke

Chairman of the food and beverage committee is Benjamin Longaker. Other members are C. Gordon Astheimer, Donald Haag, Clark Merrill and J. R. Sotter.

THE GOLF committee is headed by Lester R. Daub. Carl M. Binder, Man Free on \$500 Bail Richard Haury Elmer Jackson, H. Ellis Jones, T. A. McCaslin 3rd, Pending Court Session Nicholas Szymanski and Nelson Vaughan will also serve on that

Other sports arrangements will bail be in charge of James Wilke, chairman, Robert Reis and A. E.

W. S. Antrim is chairman of the ticket committee. Other members include: Dr. Charles Baylor, Harold Binder, William Boden, R. I. Bower, I. Stanley Bressler, C. Allyn Brown, Harry Burdan, Lester Daub. Don Davis, Frederick Erb. William Feroe, Edward Fritsch, Alfred Haas.

Also John Hoffecker, Jack Hoffman, Russell Keim, Charles Knisley, Leroy Krause, E. K. Linde-Long Underwear Proves muth, Benjamin Longaker, T. A McCaslin 3d, O. D. McNitt, Paul Too Much in Heat Wave Harold Wolf and Robert Zarger. mained for treatment, it was found Bailey, Pfc. Briton Searfoss and

# "But we still live in and near Sword from Civil War

BALTIMORE, July 26 P-James Pottstown and we're in Mont-A. Morgan, 29, was convicted in police court today of carrying a concealed weapon - a Civil War

who was head of the alloy depart- ventional submarines "are prac- a street corner, carrying the ment at Pottstown Metal Products, tically a thing of the past" after sheathed sword. He said he was on hearing a briefing from Navy of his way to pawn it.

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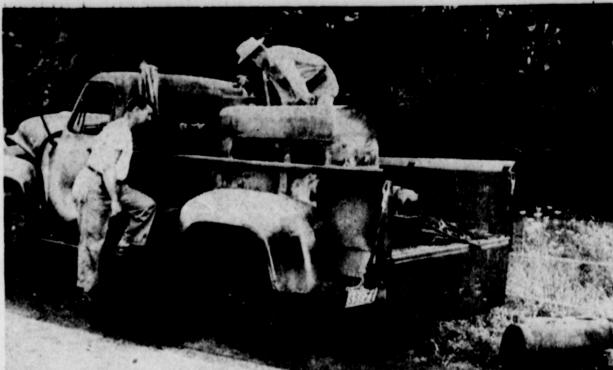
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tional Guard, Company A in the early in May.

NARROW ESCAPE-Examining the wreckage of their truck on Route 100, just south of Kirkwood park, are John DeHaven (left), driver of the truck, and his helper, Robert Miles. The truck caught fire while the two men were enroute to Allentown from West Chester yesterday morning. To the right of the truck is one of the three acetylene tanks which exploded after fire broke out.

Pottsgrove Teachers Committee

# Pending Court Session A man who was arrested on a To Consider Applications Tonight

drunken driving charge was re- The teachers committee of the mittee. After the committee passes leased yesterday morning on \$500 Pottsgrove School system will meet on the applications, he said, names

tonight at 8 o'clock at West Potts- will be presented to the West Potts-George S. Estright, 57, of 34 grove High school to consider grove school board for final ap-Scott street, Penn Village, who was teacher applications for new posi- proval. arrested early Monday morning tions at West Pottsgrove. for being drunk while driving a Robert L. Fisher, supervising tomorrow night. car at High and Hanover streets, principal of West Pottsgrove was released on bail yesterday school, said last night he has several names to submit to the com-

Estright waived a hearing be fore Justice of the Peace Earl R. National Guardsmen Get. Strange and was freed pending the next session of Montgomery Rifle Instructions county court in September at given during a meeting of the Na- mittance by the Pottstown board

men for their Summer camp trip, manufacture of special metal ber of the Montgomery County V. O'Dell, Joseph Pereni, Raymond Planning commission for years, Piersol, Marvin Reider, Herbert P—While the thermometer stood On Sunday, six of the men will will continue to live in Pottstown Scott, Flod Sisto, Richard Stamm, at 98 this afternoon, Knute Long- go to Norristown to get a gunner's John Storb, T. F. Storm, Anthony field, 81, collapsed near the city examination. They are: Sgt. Al-Pottstown Metal Products sales- Pine lives on Ridge road, near Veach, Ralph Weiss, H. N. West, library-apparently from the heat, len Walt; M/Sgt. Melvin Miller; men, have formed the Piersol and Brownback's Corner, Chester A. E. Willauer, J. Roscoe Williams, At the hospital, where he re-Sgt. Marion Miller; Pfc. Jack

Longfield was wearing: a pair of Pfc. Paul Schatz. wool pants, long woolen underwear. a wool vest and a heavy wool Telephone 6000 with your news sweater.

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Sunday school superintendent Douglas Nichols, chairman, announced that more than 200 guests are expected at the annual affair. Working with Mr. Nicholson arrangements are: William Shutt, cochairman; Harry Wilson, Evan

Haley, Leon Hauseman, Maurice Borneman and Wiliam Handley.

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NORTH BERGEN, N. J., July 26 P-Mrs. Tom Collins was appointed last night to the local alcoholic beverage control board.

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ert Schad, Reggie Wunder, William

D. Wunder, David Wetty, patrol

The following passed leader-

ship courses: James Creasy,

rifle course; James Hostetter,

quartermaster; Herbert Shiv-

ers, field sports: David Wetty,

health and safety; Lenus Hos-

tetter, handicraft; John Hun-

sicker, aquatios; Robert Schad,

conservation and woodlore,

Wunder, signaling, basketry and

merit badge; Jack Evans, first-

aid, swimming, wild life, woodlore

and measuring; William Wunder.

first-aid, measuring, wild life and

swimming; Fred Hessler, first-aid;

Robert Edleman, hiking methods.

swimming first-class; John Hun-

siicker, swimming merit badge;

day nigth parents and friends vis-

ited the scouts and participated in

the campfire program, which was

Evangelical and Reformed church,

Dr. Sheeder, formerly a member

Reformed church, with offices in

Philadelphia.

The following passed tests to-

Kenneth Quay, bugling.

leader, and Kenneth Quay.

# SPRING CITY

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### 'Ford 4-H Club Attends Picnic

Roversford 4-H club was one of gomery county park.

The girls brought their own struction. Bowman was accompanlunches. After registration, games ied by LeRoy Brendlinger, adminwere played, including softball re-lays and sack races. They also had istrative assistant to Gerald Hotlays and sack races. They also had tenstein, Montgomery county superscavenger hunts. Swimming was intendent of schools. omitted because of the closed lake. After lunch a short business meeting was conducted and prizes were awarded to the winners of games.

Other clubs represented were Ambler, Broad Axe, Evansburg, East Norriton, Hatboro, two clubs from Harleysville, two from Worcester, two from Lansdale. Also Limerick, Lower Providence, Mont Clare, Morewood, Sass-Beck-O. Sumneytown, Whitpain, Marlborough, Prospectville Little Farmers club, Upper Dublin, Pleasantville, Dairy Calf club, Upper Gwynedd, Country-Wide, Sheep and Lamb accompanied on a visit to the proclub and the Poultry club.

### DEATHS - FUNERALS school board: Paul Krasley, president: Donald Maier, A. J. Balch.

GEORGE H. BAUMGARD JR., Lloyd Brownback, Harry Leoplod son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. and Arnold Smith. Baumgard, of FRUIT FARM ROAD, ROYERSFORD RD 1, who was seriously injured while diving the proposed site, Bowman, Brend-the necessary meetings. Most or-uring, swimming, wild life, health in Mill Creek, July 5, died Monday linger and Dr. Kuntzleman met night in Bryn Mawr hospital.

Baumgard was swimming with office of the supervising principal. three companions. When he dived In a brief interview, Bowman their activities. into the water he struck a sub- pointed out the advantages of acmerged object and severely in-quiring sufficient ground. He added the hospital after the accident.

company, of Philadelphia, and had trict which he said had acquired attended the Royersford High 235 acres and that was not too The Rev. Oscar Schlessman was

survived by a brother, Charles, at cessity of acquiring more ground cees, held in the Darlene tea room. Guest ministers at Spring City home, and two sisters, Theresa, and if a board should buy too The Rev. Schlessman spoke on First Evangelical and Reformed wife of Francis Warwick, Fruit much, they can dispose of it by "What We Can Do For Our Young church while the pastor, the Rev. Farm road, and Joan, at home. selling it.

Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Strittmatter Funeral home, Manayunk, with a high Requiem Mass chaseball, hockey, tennis or at 10 in Holy Family church, Manayunk. Interment will be in Westminster cemetery.

He had been in ill health the past HE SAID it was ideally situated between chapters.

year and one-half. as the educational center for the Son of the late Frank A., and joint school district. The joint dis-Sarah (Zimmerman) Foster, he trict includes Spring City as well accident, when you see one, or Reformed church, is the executive was born in Ashland, Schuylkill as Royersford and the two adjoin-when you know of any other news. secretary of the Board of Christian county. The family lived in Phila-ing townships. delphia, before coming to Royers- Bowman ended his interview by best newstips. ford 35 years ago to live at the stating he would recommend the Fifth avenue address. larger area (at least 40 acres).

For 34 years Mr. Foster was employed at the Cann and Saul Steel

company as a machinist. His wife died here in 1945. Surviving are five children: Ethel H. wife of Leopold Mailey, 402 North Fifth avenue, Royersford; John Howard Foster, Germantown; Joseph F. Foster, 333 Church street, Royersford; Kathryn, wife of briefly and remarked he also George Endy, 406 Second avenue, strongly recommends not less than Royersford, and Florence F., wife 40 acres. He added that when the of Henry A. Neiffer, at home; also school board comes to a decision nine grandchildren and two great- as to what it wants, it is then

### PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Samuel Ludwick. Mrs. George Walleigh, Kimberton; Mrs. Wilhelm Fulmer, George Mansur, Mrs. George Link, Phoenixville; Charlotte Ebert, Chester Springs; Mrs. Clarence Gauger, Roversford.

Discharged: Ruth Edinger, Robert Talamar, Barbara Bubil, Phoenixville; Anthony Corrado, Malvern RD 1; Russell Kolb, Spring City RD 1.



OPEN TOMORROW TIL 9 P. M.





### ROYERSFORD- State Official Approves Site Of New Spring-Ford High School

Ford Senior High school.

The state and county officials

came to Royersford at the invi-

tation of Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzle-

man, supervising principal of

the joint school district, who

was authorized at a meeting of

the joint school board July 14,

to seek state approval of a

plan to purchase 21 acres from

Everett Sheeder, owner of the

lands adjoining the present high

school property, located at

Washington street and Lewis

posed site by Dr. Kuntzleman and

the following members of the joint

school board: Paul Krasley, presi-

In buying ground, he said,

the school board must consider

the need for space for football,

other sports and parking space.

This would extend from the

present High school building across Green street to the prop-

erty of Irvin H. Johnson. Ever-

ett Sheeder had told the joint

school board he would sell 21

acres. Four more acres are

LeRoy Brendlinger spoke

part of an estate.

Bowman and Brendlinger were

**Returns Home** A representative of the State De- its approval, after which the county A representative of the State De- its approval, after which the county partment of Public Instruction in- turns it over to the State Council From Delmont Third avenue and Main street dicated yesterday he would recom- of Education. mend for state approval the acqui-sition of 40 additional acres adja-press representatives a list of 15 ford. Methodist church returned

cent to the former Royersford High architects has filed application to from a week camping at Camp Delschool as the site for a new Spring- draw up plans for the proposed new mont, where many of them passed structure. One of these will be tests. This was revealed at a press con-selected. Meanwhile the site com- Scouts attending camp were ference yesterday afternoon follow- mittee, composed of Directors Don. James Creasy, Robert Edleman, ing a visit here by J. K. Bowman, ald Maier, Carl Shoneman, W. Gar- John Evans, Lenus Hostetter, a large group attending the recent adviser of the division of consol- rett Edwards and Harry Leopold, James Hostetter, senior patrol annual 4-H club picnic at Mont- idation and transportation of the is negotiating with the owner of leader; Ronald Hill, Frederick State Department of Public In the land.

# Plans Interviews

The budget committee of Royersford Community chest will begin the first of eight interviews with delegated representatives from participating organizations tomor-

row night, starting at 6:45 o'clock. The committee explained that to present a request, certain steps must be taken or certain requirewards first and second-class scout ments fulfilled. ranks and merit badges: Reggie

People presenting the requests must be duly appointed representatives of a given organization. The organization represented must have a definite aim in the community. The organization desiring such representation must be investigated and voted on by the board of directors of the chest.

If the organization's cause is David Wetty, swimming merit acceptable to the chest, it will be badge; Robert Schad, swimming IMMEDIATELY after viewing asked to send representatives to merit badge; Lee Hostetter, measganizations which any chest feels and protection. newspaper representatives in the that it should recognize have a Camp staff leader was Dave sense of permanency involved in Ogle, Havertown. The past Satur-

### jured his spine. He was taken to that he does not know of a single Rev. Schlessman Speaks attended by some 3000 persons. school board that has bought too He was employed by Stafford and much ground, pointing to one dis- At Jaycee Dinner

**Church Announces** much. He went on to say that guest speaker at the recent July Guest Ministers In addition to his parents, he is school boards are realizing the ne. dinner-meeting of Royersford Jay-People."

Numerous future activities were John Henry Sando, is on vacation discussed. Robert Tyson, president, will be Dr. Richard A. Goodling, expressed a desire that the jay- Camp Fernbrook, and Dr. Frank- BARTMAN-In Royersford, on Saturcees co-operate with a movement lin I. Sheeder, Collegeville. for some sort of youth center for Dr. Goodling, formerly of the Another advantage, he said, is Royersford's young people.

the fact that this site is located Five guests from the Reading Millersburg, is now assistant propartly in each of three school dis- Jaycees attended, including Carl fessor of psychology at the Univer-HOWARD S. FOSTER, 73, of 331 tricts of the four-way jointure. Heim Robert Guldin, Stan Puwal-sity of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga. Dur-NORTH FIFTH AVENUE, Royers-Part of it is in Royersford bor-ski, Mark Ketner and John ing the Summer months, Dr. Good-NORTH FIFTH AVENUE, Royersford, husband of the late Annie
(Keefer) Foster, died yesterday at 6:05 p.m., in Pottstown hospital,
6:05 p.m., in Pottstown hospital,
6:05 p.m., a patient 26 days.

The solution of the late Annie ough, part in Upper Providence sented with a gavel, to be passed on to another jaycee chapter as an activity to promote followship.

Smither. The local group was preling is serving as camp manager of the Evangelical and Reformed church's Summer Camp Fernbrook, Pottstown RD.

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-Mercury Staff Photo on 14 acres of ground owned by Hritzko, who retired in 1951 after 55 years as a barber on North Franklin street. Living with the Hritzkos are a son John, who is employed at a sporting goods store in Wilmington, and a daughter, Helen, who works at the New York store. In the back yard are a two-car garage and a fireplace.

### TWIN BORO CLASSIFIED

JEFFERIS—Suddenly on Sunday, July 3RUBB—In East Pikeland township, on 24, 1955, Wilmer F. Jefferis, husband of Elizabeth (Yannick) Jefferis, aged 33 years. Relatives and friends 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Country Club road, Royersford RD 1, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem Mass in Sacred Heart R. C. church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Phoenixville, Friends may call at the home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Shalkop)

BEERS—In Phoenixville hospital, on Saturday, July 23, 1955, Milton C. Beers, of 139 Yost Ave., Spring City, aged 96 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Shakop Funeral Home, 135 Bridge St., Spring City, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Drums Methodist cemetery, Luzerne Co. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Shalkop)

day, July 23, 1955, Emma Lovina Bartman, widow of Harry S. Bart-man, aged 77 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

Notice Capt. Harris Buckwalter Post 164 American Legion, Royersford. All members are requested to meet at the Post House Wednesday at 6.45 p. m., to proceed and view our late comrade and Post Commander Wil-

are invited to attend the funeral

from his late residence in East Pike-land on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m

mer Jefferis at his home, Country Club road.

MAURICE E. HAMPTON,

NOTICE It is requested that all members of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, Royersford, and all men of the Parish meet at the residence of the late Wilmer F. Jefferis tonight (Wednesday) at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary.
REV. FRANCIS X. DREGER,

Spiritual Advise ROYERSFORD HUMANE FIRE CO. Members Notice Special Meeting, Thursday, July 28 7:30 P. M.



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All-Stars, Shamrocks

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and the Shamrocks should re-

port to Memorial No. 2 tonight

in full uniform at 6:15 o'clock

The Shamrocks, currently in

first place in the Junior league,

will play the All-Stars Sunday

afternoon in a benefit game to

raise funds for their annual

**Perkiomen Legion** 

Tops Quakertown

To Tie for 1st Place

Perkiomen coasted to its eighth

win of the season last night by

defeating Quakertown, 13-7, in a

Bucks-Mont Junior Legion game at

Barry Fetterman won his sixth

game as John Brunner and Sid

Richard each hit a three-run triple

in a game that put Perkiomen back

in a tie for first place with Souder-

2 Slautter, 2b

Brunner, of

B. Graber 1b

3B-Brunner, Richard,

Wildcats Stave

Off Sanatoga Rally

The Ringing Hill Wildcats held

off a last inning scoring spree by

Sanatoga to nip the Sportsmen,

5-4, in a Berks-Mont Junior league

game at Lower Pottsgrove last

The Wildcats defeated the New

in another Junior league game, 9-8,

with a burst of six runs in the

out the final batter. He had 14

0 Klaus, ss

0 Landis, c

0 Spange'er.lf 1 1 Mitchell, rf

Landis to Schaeffer. BB-

said last night that either Cal Tat- CHICAGO

man or Cubit Ricketts will hurl for Minoso.lf

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Facts and Figures

KNEE-HI LEAGUE

Yesterday's Game

Today's Game

Yesterday's Game

Today's Game

23 1 2 Totals

By Ecker 6, Smith 2, Walk WINNER-Ecker, LOSER-Smith.

Cardinals

Shaner, 1b, ss

Handley, 3b

Stranick, rf

Krause.c,2b

Kowalski cf

Handley, Klaus, Walker, Stranick, BB — Off Ecker 2, Smith 4, SO—By Ecker 6, Smith 2, Walker 1. E-Wells. 3B-Handley. SB-Krouse,

0 Moffatt, 2b

Wambach, c

0 S. Hallm'n.lf O Bechtel, 3b O Shultz, 7f O Boring, cf

16 2 2 Totals

E-Wambach, Glenn, Koury, Schultz.
RBI Yeager, 2B — Hallman, H—
Off Holinka 2 in 5 innings; Clements
1 in 3; Glenn 6 in 2. BB—Off Clements

i in 3: Glenn 0 in 2. BB-Off Clements
5. Holinka 3. Glenn 0. SO-By Clements
1. Holinka 5. Glenn 1. LEFT-Braves
1. Dodgers 3. WINNER — Holinka.
LOSER-Glenn. U-E. C. Levengood Fr.

Dodgers

Dodgers .....

Cards 7, Phils 1. Standings

Braves vs. Yanks

Phillies

B.Wal'r.p.1b

Waresak of

Phillies

immons, cf 2

Totals

Cards Yanks Braves

ab. r. h. ab. Johnson, 2b 3 0 1 Schaeff'r.1b 3

Schuler, If 3 0 0 Conner, cf 2

Off Rhoads 4, Krayeski 4, SO-By Rhoads 14, Krayeski 4, WINNER-Rhoads, LOSER-Krayeski,

Workers vs Boyers

Krayeski, p

Winning pitcher Rhoads put out the last inning flurry by striking Byrne's 4-Hitter

Worker manager Pat Sundstrom tory against two defeats.

strike outs while walking only four. Sinks White Sox, 1-0

For 5-4 Triumph

Fetterman. LOSER-Kline.

Weitzel, 88

to have their pictures taken.

The Junior league All-Stars

St. John's PAA 5 8 Diamond Glass 9 4 Holy Trinity 1 11 Gene Orandosh boomed a mighty

home run in the seventh inning last night to make the GI Raiders the first team to win a playoff berth in the City Softball league by virtue of a 7-6 win over Doehlers. It was a shocking ending for the

Die Casters who were gunning for 'nsive practically all through the

THE RALLY IS ON-Barry Borgiet socks one of the nine hits during the Elks eight-run rally

Elks Pound Optimists, 17-0

the Optimists with only two hits

in the batting order collected a hit.

Then the fun began. Barry Bor-

The Orioles brought in Ed Adam-

giet singled, John Meka doubled,

and John Katona clubbed a homer

ski to relieve Karpinski, but the

stampede continued. Barry Swartz greeted Adamski with a triple and

Logan hit successive singles.

to right.

cago's Dick Donovan and New New Goshenhoppen

the Yankees knocked off the White Sox 1-0 and padded their American Beats All-Stars, 5-0

who has become Manager Casey the Stars to five hits.

Byrne, a comeback lefthander team at Red Hill as Fisher held

Stengel's ace in the hole, gave The Shaughnessy playoffs will

games on Monday.

Roth. ss R. Bieler, lf Hoffman lb Winsch, rf

0 Long, 3b 1 Little, 3b 1 Heist, rf 0 Ruoss, rf

2 a-Bender

1 Christ'an.1b

Wadsw'th.c

Bauman, p

while being backed by a high- Katona, 2b

powered attack which included two Swartz, 3b Petro, p homers, two triples and four Borger, c

After scoring four times in the Wambach of

first inning, the Elks exploded for Borgiet, rf meko. 1b wentzel, ss

Following three walks and a Totals

The high-riding Elks thundered He struckout six.

Nick Petro, Elks pitcher, halted park at 6:15 o'clock.

Elks

in last night's Knee-Hi game won by the Elks, 17-0, over the Optimists.

Wambach, Katona Hit Homers

BEAUTY OF A BASS -

Robert "Schreck" Schanely, of

Boyertown, holds a 2212-inch,

five · pound large · mouth bass

which he caught near Birds-

boro. He used a 'crazy

Berra's 17th Homer,

up a pitching duel between Chi-

York's Tommy Byrne tonight as

USWA 2326 will play a practice just four hits-all singles-and kept begin tonight with St. Mark's play-

0 Mantle.cf

0 Hunter.ss

c-Grounded into double play for Donovan

Chicago 000 000 000 000 000 New York 000 001 00x-1
R—Berra E—Berra 2. RBI—Berra 2B—
Skowron. HR—Berra . SB—Busby 2. DP—
Byrne, McDougald and Skowron. Left—
Chicago 9. New York 8. BB—Donovan 4,
Byrne 5. SO—Donovan 5, Byrne 3. R-ER—
Donovan 1-1, Byrne 0-0. HBP—By Byrne
(Kell, Lollar). WP—Byrne, W—Byrne (9-2).
L—Donovan (13,4). U—McKinley. Flaherty,
Chylak, Berry, T—2:50. A—37,369.

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Jack M'de.ss 4

0 Kriczky, 3b 4 0 Shoenly, cf 3

Totals 29 4 24 10 Totals 29 7 27 11 Fisher, p

Ran for Nieman in 8th.

Ran for Lollar in 9th.

game tonight against Boyertown the White Sox hitless after the third ing at New Goshenhoppen and

0 0 0 0 0 4-4 League lead to two games.

Car'sq'l.ss

game.

Barndt, c

Spontak, ss

Jefferson

was beaten at Boston.

NEW YORK, July 26 P-Yogi struckout.

crawler" to catch his prize.

Instead, Orandosh's long sock to left gave the Raiders a 10-3 record with only one game left to play. Since they can lose no more than four games, the Raiders are assured of at least a tie for the regular season

The Raiders were on the de-

-Mercury Sportsphoto

1 Christ'an.ss 3

Seldom'ge,lf

2 Koury, 3b

After dropping behind, 4-0, the victors tallied four times in the fourth to knot the count. Tom Wentzel drove in the final two runs of this rally with a single, but he was tossed out at second on a pickoff and then tossed out of the game following a dispute.

THE DIE CASTERS continued their steady hitting in the fifth to their ninth win which would have same because of fielding lapses pick up two more runs but the GI battlers added one to their total in the bottom of the frame.

In the last of the seventh, John Levengood pinchhitted for Dutch Levengood and was hit by pitcher Lou Mack. That set the stage for Orandosh who was a replacement for third baseman Ed Essick in the fifth.

The husky lefthander drilled the ball to the far reaches of

St. John's Play

St. John's Falcons softball team will play an exhibition game tonight 6:15 o'clock against Englesville at Franklin field annex.

left-center field. It took one bounce before hitting Dick Ricketts' Recreation commission truck as Dick scampered out of the way to allow centerfielder Cy Troyan to retrieve the ball.

The relay home was fast but Orandosh was faster.

The head of the Doehler batting order belted GI pitchers Arthur and George Levengood for seven Leadoff man Troyan collected three and Bob Endy and Ray Bauer each had two and Bauer was credited with three

ists, the only walks he gave up, in the playoff picture when it

over the Optimists last night, 17-0, Tonight second-place Linfield to increase their lead in the Knee- will play fourth-place Berman at Troyan, cf Wentzel, rf 3 the No. 3 diamond of Memorial Endy, c 2 D.Leven'd,c 2 Essick, 3b 1 H.Leven'd.lf A.Leven'd.p

b-Hit by pitch in 7th.

single by Bill Logan, Joe Wambach capped the first inning rally with a triple.

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Solution of the first inning rally with a triple.

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Solution of the first inning rally with a f In the third after two players had been retired by Optimist starting pitcher Stosh Karpinski, Wambach touched off the big uprising with a homer down the leftfield line.

Swede, Logan 6, Wambach 3, 2B—Kaler, H. Levengood, Wentzel 2, Chernesky, Orandosh 2, 2B—Endy, McCrudden, Swartz, Logan, Meko, 3B—Troyan, HR—Orandosh, SB—Troyan, Troyan, HR—Orandosh, SB—Troyan, Back, H—Off A Levengood 5 in 3 innings; H—Off A Levengood 5 in 3 innings; H—Off A Levengood 5 in 3 innings; H—Off A Levengood 3, A Levengood 3, A Levengood 3, BB—By A. Levengood 4, BB—By A. Levengood 5, BB—Off Karpinski 1, Mata 2, Petro 6, Winner to right and the winners were out in front to stay. Jake Vork Streeters in a warmup game to the victorious were out in front to stay. Jake Vork Giants blew a 5-0 lead today and then bounced back to edge the Scored on a wild relay by second baseman Larry Wray.

Coventry did all its scoring in the second and third innings.

Chicago Cubs, 6-5, in 12 innings as baseman Larry Wray.

Coventry did all its scoring in the second and third innings.

Doug Ford Wins PGA, 4-3, Against Middlecoff

Petro, Rich Borger, Joe Swede and DETROIT, July 26 P-Unemotional Doug Ford, an expert shotmaker who needed only a title to stamp him as a great golfer, won The cycle ended when Wambach the PGA championship on his first try at the toughest of all pro tournaments by defeating Cary Middlecoff 4 and 3 today in a thrill-packed counted for the first three runs. Safe on an error. After being trap-Berra belted his 17th home run to lead off the sixth inning and break singles by Ed Luft in the second 36-hole match.

Ford, not quite 33 years old, has been a pro less than six years and only became eligible for the PGA tournament this year. Playing superb, almost perfect golf for an entire week and refusing to bend New Goshenhoppen, champion of under pressure, he swept through The defeat left Chicago in a sec- the Upper Perkiomen Valley six strong opponents in a succession so ond place tie with Cleveland, which Church Softball league, scored a of sub par rounds to take the title. 5-0 victory over a league All-Star

He is only the second player in the 37-year-old history of the PGA tournament to win the title on his first attempt and the fourth qualifying medalist to go clear through.

Legion, 6:15 o'clock at Boyertown, inning. It was Byrne's ninth vic- Swamp traveling to Schwenksville. The stocky son of a veteran The two sets of semi-finalists will Yonkers, N. Y., pro won the medal change fields for their second with a sub-par 36 hole of 135, and thus joined Walter Hagen, Olin New Goshenhoppen League All Sars Dutra and Byron Nelson on the short list of tournament-winning medalists. The only player before him who had won this rugged match play test of skill and endurance the first time he tried it was Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., back

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MONEY TEAM . . .

### Howard's 4-Ply Blast Petro was in minor difficulty in fifth when he walked two Optimbut tomorrow PAR will try to stay Features Bethel Win

league.

2 Baptist-Bethel 5 First Baptist 5 3 St. Peter's

Tote Howard's grandslam homer featured a six - run third - inning Brown blanked the Brethren. burst for Baptist-Bethel last night in a 6-4 victory over Coventry

# Giant 6-5 Victory **Kicks Cubs Further**

Dark, just seconds earlier, had

survived on Dee Fondy's fumble of gle to center to score Joe Amalfi- Church pastor, D. Howard Keiper, Long. p

Thereafter the New Yorkers set- Coventry Brethren Baptist-Bethel tled for just three hits before com- Wolf, ss pounding the rally for the unearned Goss. p run in the third overtime inning.

	AB	H	0	A		AB	H	0
Te'l'g'r,2b	5	2	4	3	Miksis, cf	3	0	5
dTaylor	'0	0			iCooper, c	2	0	2
eWil'ms.2b	1	0	0	0	Baker, 2b	5	2	5
Dark, ss	6	2	4		Speake, rf	6	3	2
Mays, cf	5	0	3	0	Banks, ss	5	1	3
Gordon, 3t	4	1	0	1	Sauer, lf	4	2	3
bGomez	0	0	0	0	Jackson.3b	5	2	0
Tho'son.3b	0	0	0	0	Fondy, 1b	5	1	10
Mueller.rf	4	0	2	0	Chiti. c	3	0	6
Hofm'n.1b	5	1	11	0	fB'mholtz	1	1	0
L'kman, l	1 5	2	4	0	gBolger	0	0	0
Katt. e	5	1	7	2	Jeffcoat. F	1	0	0
cAm'f'ano	0	0	0	0	Perk'ski.p	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	0	0	1	0	iM'Cul'gh	1	0	0
Maglie, p	1	0	0	0	Davis, p	2	0	0
Giel. p	2	0	0	0	hM'm'n,cf	3	1	0
Wilhelm.	0 0	0	0	0				
Grissom,	0 0	0	0	1				
aRhodes	1	1	0	0				
Liddle, p	1	1	0	2				

Liddle, p. 1 1 0 2
Totals 45 11 36 12 Totals 46 13 36
Singled for Grissom in 10th.
Ran for Gordon in 11th.
Ran for Katt in 12th.
Announced as batting for Terwilliger

But for the greater part of to- i-Lined out for Miksis in 8th.

Skowron. HR—Berra. SB—Busby 2. DF—Britz 1 0 0 b-Fritz 1 0 0 0 b-Frit

Oliver in with the first run.

Bob Oliver started the big

third inning for B-B with a

walk. Loser Dick Goss con-

tinued to be wild as he passed

Brown and then hit Toogie

Oliver. After Al Laws struck-

out, Bill Brown drew the third

walk of the frame to force Bob

his pop foul fly that would have on an error and Frank Sitko singled. Kirlin, 2b his pop foul fly that would have on an error and Frank Sitko Singled.

proved the third out. Given this Dick John advanced the runners Staby. c Goodof. p

tano, a pinch runner, with the win-thumped a single that drove in Totals 19 1 4 Totals both runners. The Giants jumped on starter With two out in the third, Franny

Jimmy Davis for five runs in the Wampler walked and scored on first inning. After Sid Gordon, Don Chuck Wiley's double. Wray was Shamrocks-Linfield counted for the first three runs, ped off first, Wray delayed being catcher Ray Katt tripled home the tagged long enough to allow Wiley to score the fourth run.

0 T. Oliver, 3b 2 2 Laws, ss 0 W.Brown,2b Wray, 2b Sitko, cf John, 1b 0 Howard, c B. Oliver, If 0 B. Brown, p

Totals 22 4 6 Totals Coventry Brethren ..... 0 2 Baptist-Bethel

E—Beasley, Wolf, T. Oliver, Wray,
Laws. RBI—Keiper 2, Wiley, W. Brown,
Howard 4. 2B—Goss, Wiley. HR—
Howard 5. 2B—Goss, Wiley. HR—
DP—T. Oliver to Beasley. H—Brown
General form, Memorial No. 1.
Goss 3. HBP—By Goss (T. Oliver).
SO—By Brown 1. Goss 8. WINNER—
SO—By Brown 1. Goss 8. WINNER—
Brown (5-2). LOSER — Goss (2-3).

Brown (5-2). LOSER — Goss (2-3).

Knee-Hi
Linfield vs. Bern
Memorial No. 3.

SOFTE Baptist-Bethel

Royersford AA Plays Kimberton Tonight Royersford AA will play Kim-

berton, champs of the French Creek Valley league in an ex-

'MUST' GAME FOR AMOLES AGAINST COLS

By Alan Maver

It's victory or out for the Pottstown Legion tonight when they host the strong Collegeville Legion et Memorial field No. 1.

Each team has lost only three games but Pottstown still plays a pair of games at Narberth which have a definite bearing on the Lower Montco league champion-

A win for the Amoles means they must beat Narberth in both games. The first is scheduled tomorrow night and the windup will be played Saturday afternoon.

Two of the county's best lefthanded pitchers will face each other tonight. Pottstown's Al Dori, and Collegeville's Jon Ford will tie up for the second time this Dori handed the Cols their first

loss, 4-1, the last time they played here as Ford was the victim of his teammates' and his own miscues Previously he had won a 2-1 decision, besting Charlie Kulp as both hurled two-hitters. C+ \* \* COACH BUCK RHOADS is hope-

ful that his ace shortstop, Leon Harbold will be back in the lineup tonight. The peppery infielder sat out Pottstown's 11-1 win over North Wales, suffering from a shoulder If he is unable to play, Rhoads

will probably use Mike Hader at short again, with Bob Weiser taking over at third base.

### York Street Hotel Brethren in the Sunday School Downs Stowe, 10-1 York Street Hotel spanked the

The four-ply blast moved the Stowe Lions last night in an ex-Baptists into a 5-4 lead, and over hibition game at Memorial field the last three innings, pitcher Bus No. 2, 10-1. The Yorkers combined four

hits and a walk in a first inning deluge of six runs. They widened the gap by scoring once in each of the following Harry Seavers and Lee Lat-

shaw split six of the team's 10 hits off losing pitcher Long.

Latshaw had a double and Mike Down the Beanstalk Howard then unloaded his Latshaw had a double and Mike homer to right and the winners Mekosh a triple for the victorious

# The replay of the Shamrocks

Linfield game originally scheduled for Friday night, has been switched to Thursday night, 6:15 o'clock at Memorial field No. 2. The York Street Hotel-Stowe

6 1 1 1 1 x-10

Lions game, which was to be played Thursday, has been moved

to Friday night, same time, same

### TODAY'S SPORTS

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DOUG FORD . . . Wins on 1st Try troit's outskirts isn't too tough for the pros, but Doug had it locked up like the family jewels \* \* \*

TODAY FORD, a notoriously slow starter, dropped behind early in the morning round. He didn't get ahead until the 26th hole. Then

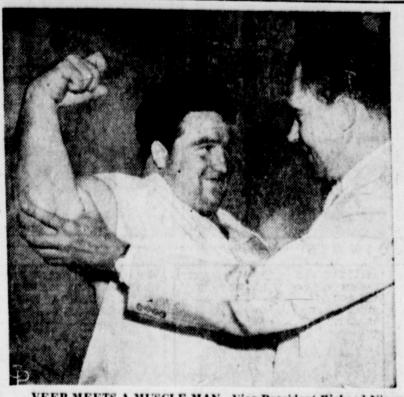
get ahead until the 26th hole. Then be good enough.

the fifth time during the afternoon Ford finished the touramennt 41 strokes under par for the 194 An exhibition between Knauer-

holes he played, including the qualifying round. Meadowbrook's par of 35-36-71 for the

town and Coventryville Methodist will be played tonight, 6:15 o'clock rolling 6701-yard course on De-Oils Since 1924

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VEEP MEETS A MUSCLE MAN-Vice President Richard Nixon feels the muscles of Paul Anderson, national heavyweight lifting champion of Tocca, Ga., as Paul visits Washington. Anderson recently astonished Russian athletes with his weight lifting feats while on a visit to the Soviet Union.

### Garver Coasts to 5th Straight Win As Tigers Win Pair From Orioles

BALTIMORE, July 26 (A)—Ned inning. His relief, George Zuver-Garver coasted to his fifth straight ink, walked in another run before victory by a 7-2 score tonight after getting the Tigers out after 10 his Detroit Tigers wrested a 12-batted.

Detroit at Baltimore (2, twi-night)—Ground (9-6) and Coleman (1-2) vs. Brown (1-2) and Gray (0-0). Chicago at New York—Byrd (5-4) vs. Brown (1-2) batted.

Zuverink.p

Zuverink.p 1

inning 8-6 victory from the Baltimore Orioles who were given a DETROIT BALTIMORE AB HOA regulation reprieve by Al Kaline's Muenn. ss Tuttle, of Kaline, rf in the doubleheader opener.

After the Orioles scored a tying run in the first, Garver held them off until the eighth. Garver pitched his 13th complete game, most in M'mb'g.2b 2 his league. It was his 10th triumph Hoeft, p 1 Birrer, p 1 against 9 losses.

Already leading 3-1, the Tigers scored four more on three hits in-cluding a bunt, in the sixth inning b-Struck out for Diering in 8th. to send most of the crowd of 29,150 c-Grounded out for Delsing in

Jim Wilson, the American Detroit League's current second best Baltimore

er, 3-1 tonight, the Senators gathered 17 hits to take the opener, R. Wils'n.c 9-3. Kellner, who left in the Garver, p 3 0 0 1 Gastall seventh inning with a lame back,

	1	rirs	t	Game		
KANSAS CIT	TY			WASHING	TO?	N
Al	3 H	0	A		AB	H
Power, 1b 3	1	3	1	Yost, 3b	3	2
Littrell, 1b 1	0	2	0	Oravetz,rf	5	2
Sl'ghter, rf 4	1	1	0	Vernon, 1b	5	2
Harr'ton.p 0		0	0	Courtney.c	3	0
Valo, If 4	2	3	0	Sievers, lf	5	2
Wilson, If 0	0	0	0	Runnels,2t	4	2
Simps'n.rf 4	3	5	0	Ump'ett,cf	5	2
Finigan.2b 4	1	5	2	Valdi'so.ss	5	3
Lopez, 3b 4	1	0	1	PortVd. r	2	2
DeM'tri.ss 3		2	1	Ramos, p	2	0
Clo.B'r, ss 1	0	1	1			
W.Shantz.c 4	0	1	0			
Cle.B'r, p 1	0	1	1			
C'car'li, p	0	0	0			
aRenna 1	0	0	0			
Fricano, p (	0	0	0			
bPl'ski, cf 2	2 0	0	0			
Totals 36		24	7	Totals	39	17

a-Popped up for Ceccarelli in 5th. b-Safe on Valdivielso's error for Kansas City

000 003 000—3 002 240 01x—9 R-Littrell, Slaughter, Valo, Yost, Oravetz, Vernon, Sievers, Runnels 2, Valdivielso 2, Porterfield, E-Valdivielso, Runnels, RBI-Sievers 3, Yost, Vernon, Valdivielso, Runnelson, RBI-Sievers 3, Yost, Vernon, Valdivielson, Runnelson, R nels. RBI—Sievers 3, Yost. Vernon, Valdivielso 2, Porterfield. Oravetz, Valo, Simpson, Finigan. 2B—Yost 2, Lopez, Porterfield, Slaughter. 3B—Valdivielso, HR—Sievers. S—Courtney, Porterfield. DP—Runnels, Valdivielso and Vernon: Valdivielso, Runnels and Vernon. Left—Kansas City 6, Washington 12. BB—Boyer 2, Fricano 2. SO—Porterfield 3, Ramos 1. HO—Boyer 7 in 3 1-3, Ceccarelli 1 in 2-3, Fricano 5 in 2, Harrington 4 in 2, Porterfield 9 in 5, (none out in 6th), Ramos 0 in 4. R-ER—Boyer 4-4, Ceccarelli 0-0, Fricano 4-4, Harrington 1-1, Porterfield 3-3, Ramos 0-0. W—Porterfield (8-13). L—Boyer (5-3). U—Grieve, Stevens, Rice, Napp. T—2:29.

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R—Power, Lopez, Kellner, Snyder, E— Valdivielso, RBI—Slaughter 2, Astroth, Sievers, 2B—Paula, Power, Sievers, 3B— Slaughter, SB—Slaughter, S—Astroth, SF— Slaughter. SB—Slaughter. S—Astroth. SF—Sievers. DP—Lopez. Finnigan and Power; Power and DeMaestri; Snyder, Valdivielso and Sivers 2, Finigan and Power. Left—Kansas City 4, Washington 5. BB—Shea 2. Kellner 2. SO—Kellner 1, Pascual 1, Gorman 1, Abernathy 1, HO—Kellner 5 in 6, Gorman 2 in 3, Shea 6 in 5, Pascual 2 in 3, Abernathy 0 in 1. R-ER—Kellner 1-1, Gorman 0-0, Shea 3-2. Pascual 0-0, Abernathy 0-0. PB—Edwards, W—Kellner (6-7), L—Shea (1-1). U—Stevens, Rice, Napp, Grieve. T—2:28. A—5,595.



# Braves Overhaul Phils With 5-Run 5th Inning

five run fifth inning, featuring a tonight.



Yesterday's Results

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	Cleveland		39	.598	2
	Boston		41	.577	4
-	Detroit		43	.547	7
	Kansas City	39	58	.402	21
	Washington	34	62	.354	
	Baltimore		66	.298	301/2
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double by Johnny Logan and a sin- The Phils came to steamy Coungle by Henry Aaron good for two ty Stadium with a sizzling string

runs each, boosted the Milwaukee of 14 wins in 15 starts, but left-Braves to a come-from-behind 6-3 hander Warren Spahn, settling down after a shaky start, held them scoreless after the third and

put frost all over their streak. Spahn, whose record now is 9-10, gave up nine hits. Herm Wehmeier, who was belted out in the Braves' big fifth, evened up his record at

A sweltering crowd of 29,534 saw the Phils score once in the first and twice in the second to take a good early lead.

The Braves counted once in the third and five times in the sixth to close out the scoring.

Wehmeier started his own downfall in the fifth by issuing a leadoff pass to Del Crandall. Danny O'Connell followed with his second hit a line drive single to right.

dall with the Braves' second run PHILADELPHIA MILWAUKEE
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	G'ngr's.rf	4	0	2	0	O'Con'll.2b	3	2	4
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righthander, who has lost only one Snider, cf 2 Cam'n'la,c 4 WASHINGTON, July 26 (P)—Alex Kellner and Tom Gorman combined to restrict Washington to seven hits as the Athletics won the second game of a doublehead
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A—29,150.

And a walk.

Don Hoak and Pee Wee Reese Temple and Kluszewski. Left—Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 5. BB—Newcombe 3, Minarcin 2, Klippstein 3. SO—Newcombe 3, Minarcin 2, Klippstein 2, Freeman 1. Nux-hall 1, HO—Minarcin 6 in 2 2-3, Klippstein 0 in 2 1-3, Freeman 1 in 3, Nuxhall 1 in 1. R-ER—Minarcin 4-3, Klippstein 0-0, Freeman 0-0, Newcombe 2-2, Nuxhall 0-0. W—Newcombe (17-1). L—Minarcin (4-9). L—Minarcin (4-9). L—Wilson (7-11). U—summers, Hurley, Soar, Runge. T—2:26.



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### Spahn also singled, scoring Cran-Williams Hits 16th Homer as Bosox Down Tribe, 5-1, on Sullivan's 5-Hitter with the tie-breaker.

BOSTON, July 26 P-Frank Sul- last 47 games. livan's stylish five-hit pitching Larry Doby homered for the backed by home runs from Ted losers. Williams and Sammy White paced Sullivan retired the side in the

the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory ninth on strikeouts to complete his over the Cleveland Indians. masterpiece. He got Doby and Sam Grady Hatton and Jim Piersall Dente on called strikes and after also contributed key hits to the giving a double to Art Nragon, Sox triumph-their 36th of their fanned Bobby Avila.

Sully scattered the Indians blows effectively in gaining his 13th win against 8 losses. The other safeties off him were Al Rosen's double in the first, Herb Score's pop fly single in the fifth and Al Smith's scratch hit in the eighth. The Red Sox, trailing by the

margin of Doby's 17th home run, took the lead in the fourth inning. With two out, Indian rookie Score weakened to walk Norm Zauchin and White before Hatton's line single to right tied it up 1-1. After a wild pitch advanced the runners,

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Littlefield struck out three and walked only one in marking up his fourth victory against seven defeats. Pirate pitchers have gone the distance for Manager Fred Haney in each of their last five

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Piersall, straining like a dash man, beat out a high hopper to the left field 1, Arroyo 3, SO Littlefield 3, Arroyo of the mound as White came home with the tie-breaker.

Srm. SF—Boyer. DP—J. O'Brien, Groat and Long.

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Left—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6. BB—Littlefield 1, Arroyo 3. SO Littlefield 3, Arroyo of the mound as White came home with the tie-breaker.

Srm. SF—Boyer. DP—J. O'Brien, Groat and Long.

Left—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6. BB—Littlefield 1-1, Arroyo 3-3. HBP—By Littlefield (Grammas). W—Littlefield (4-7). L—Arroyo (11-5). U—Boggess, Engeln, Pinelli, Gorman. T—2:21. A—10,261.



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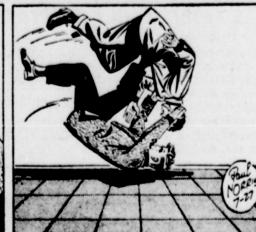
























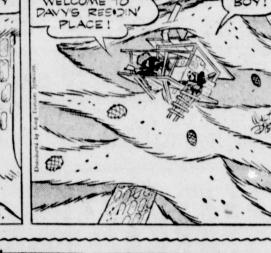
















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6 15	News; Weather Sports Jack Pyle Three Star Extra	News Sports R. Skelton Show Lowell Thomas	Tonight  Bill Stern Singin' Sam	News F. Brookhouser News and Sports
7:15	News One Mans Family	Regi'al Roundup Tennessee Ernie World Around Us Edw R. Murrow	Vandercook Quincy Howe Strange Saga	The Organ Touch Music by Flannagan
8 3	Conversation Lone Ranger	FBI Straw Hat Review	Music Box	Yukon King
9 1	Groucho Mars Truth or Consequences	Tennesse Ernie B'g Crosby Show Amos. 'n Andy Musical Hall	Music Box	Baseball: Phillies vs. Milwaukee
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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IN LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

EY CEJC HJNYCE EJMCY CP IY AKRE MEJQQ TPC IY KTTPRYTC-

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A DIFFERENT THING TO SAY MANY THINGS AND THINGS TO THE PURPOSE -SOPHOCLES.

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### Great - Grandchild Honored At Heacock Family Reunion

A family reunion held in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde last night at the English Convaleshonor of the youngest great-grand- Loughridge, Cleveland, Ohio, was cent home, Willow Grove, where she child of Willis K. Heacock, Janet in the form of a picnic at the home had been a patient for the past Ruth Loughridge, five-month-old of the great-grandfather, Boyer- 21/2 years. town RD 1.

for about two weeks.

Children of Heacock present

were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Heacock, 603 East Fourth

street, Boyertown; Mr. and

Mrs. Walter W. Landis, Frank-

lin street, Boyertown; Dr. and Mrs. E. Earl Heacock, Aldon;

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Hea-

cock, Sinking Spring; Mr. and

Mrs. J. Walter Heacock, 344

East Philadelphia avenue, Boy-

ertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

K. Geiger, 22 South Reading

and daughter, Frances Blessinger;

Linwood Moyer, James H. Landis

Sr. and children, James Jr. Joseph,

Judith and Alice: Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Keen and daughters, Bar-

bara and Nancy, Greenville, South

Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Loughbridge and daughter, Janet;

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Heacock,

and daughter, Carol Ann; Mr. and

Mrs. Earl O. Benfield Sr. and son

Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen

The scheduled rehearsal of the

Boyertown Area High school band

tomorrow night has been canceled.

Rehearsals will be resumed on

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### Boyertown News

Feted at Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower

was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Schaeffer, Obelisk, for

Dorothy Peifer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Peifer, Stoners-

ville, and her fiance, Charles

Specht, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles T. Specht, 403 East Fourth

decorated with streamers and wed-

Those people present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peifer,

Mrs. Lizzie Shanely, Mary

Shanely, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

O. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Hagenbush and son Homer:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Specht

and sons, Carl and David; Mrs.

Annie Specht, Mrs. Ida R.

and sons, Billy and Franklin; Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Specht, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Specht and daughters.

Phyllis and Barbara: Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Boughter, Mrs. Margaret

Freeman, Mrs. Minnie Romig and

son Randall, and the host and

hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Those sending gifts but unable to

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ding bells.

Stauffer.

### Many gifts were received and refreshments were served after the Wheel Show Set For Tomorrow

A wheel show is planned for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Boyertown playground, on the grounds of the Washington school

Anything on wheels is eligible for entry. Judging the entries will Mrs. Ernest Haas and son, Barry; Interment will be in the Mennonite be Mrs. Alan Gernerd and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blessinger Jr. cemetery at Bally Lester Fryer. Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Specht

Boys and girls are reminded that it is not necessary for them to ride the objects with wheels. Any toy, or plaything such as a bicycle, tricycle, truck, wagon or similar object may be entered. Entries should be registered with Mrs. Louise Nyce between 1 and 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Judging will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Awards will be given for the Heacock Sr. and children, Nancy attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester following categories of wheels: Hazen Jr. and Harry Joe. Pennepacker, Mrs. Harold Bern-largest, smallest, best bicycle, best wagon, best decorated vehicle, oldest, most unusual and best looking 6000 is the number for newstips, object on wheels.

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### DEATHS - FUNERALS BERTHA O. (BECHTEL) HAAS. 80, widow of the late Harry S.

Haas, of BECHTELSVILLE, died

A life long resident of Bechtels-The Loughridges are visiting Dr. ville, she was the daughter of the and Mrs. D. Earl Heacock, Aldon, late Eli L. and Esther (Oberholtzer) Bechtel.

Mrs. Haas was a member of the Menno Friendly Beneficial association of Jenkintown and the Hereford Mennonite church at Bally.

She is survived by two stepsons. Melvin G. Haas, Pottstown Route 18 and Myron G. Haas, Bechtelsville; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was the last of her family.

Services will be held at the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, at 2 p. m. Saturday, The Rev. Grandchildren and great-grand- Wilmer S. Shelly, of the Mennonite children present were: Mr. and Home at Frederick, will officiate.

### **Boyertown Classified**

Deaths

MILLER-In New Berlinville, on Monday, July 25, 1955, Norman H., hus-band of Myrtle P. (Rhoads) Miller, 408 N. Reading Ave., age, 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Fu-neral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwerk)

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### **LEGAL NOTICES 11**

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE Sealed bids for the supplying of additional metal lockers and a mimeograph machine for the Boyertown Joint High School will be received by the Joint School Committee of the Boyerown Joint High School until :30 p. m., D.S.T., August 9, 1955 Detailed specifications can be secured from the office of the supervising principal in the high school building. The Joint high school building. The Joint
School Committee reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
Each bid must be SEALED,
marked "BID," and mailed to
Miss Ruth R. Yoder, Secretary
to the Boyertown Joint High

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Pottstown at the office of the Borough Manager until 7:30 P. M., E. D. T., Monday, August 1, 1955 and bids will be publicly opened and read at 7:30 P. M., E. D. T., on said date, at a meeting of the Highway Committee of Borough Council for furnishing all

all proposals shall be in full accordance with the contract documents, copies of which may be obtained in the office of the

all bids, or any part thereof. HORACE B. GULDEN

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HARRY W. OVERHOLTZER, Secretary

the Highway Committee of Borough Council for furnishing all labor, tools, equipment and material necessary to construct concrete walks and curbing at various locations throughout the Borough of Pottstown.

All proposals shall be submitted on proposal forms attached to the specifications and all proposals shall be in full

Borough Manager.
A certified check or bid bond in the amount of \$500.00 shall

accompany each proposal.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the successful contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the contract documents.

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for the

opening.

The Borough of Pottstown reserves the right to reject any or Borough Manager C EDMUND WELLS

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF

DOUGLASS TWP. MONTGOMERY CO., PA. AUDITORS REPORT For the year ending July 4, 1955. RECEIPTS Balance on July 5th,

1954 Property Tax Per Capita Tax 19.432.50 Other taxes Act. 481 Transfer 1% Delinquent tax (Previ-5,934.89 ous to 1954)
State Appropriations
(8773.90 - 1953) 869.25 80,773.02 All other Sources TOTAL RECEIPTS EXPENSES \$156,294.61 (A) General Control \$ 5,130.25 (B) Instruction

Elementary 39,164,80 (C) Aux. Agencies and Activities 15,321.99 (D) Operation School 2.083.52 (E) Maintenance of

1,273.44 2,118.41 (F) Fixed Charges 2, Payment to Boyertown Area Joint Board 1953 Balance 903.58 and 1954—10% est. \$52.824 53,727.58

2. 1953 Rental 2.018.00 & Ground 10,164.00 12,182.00 \$131,001.99 15,585.00 (G) Debt Service (H) Capital Outlay 140.42 TOTAL EXPENSES \$146,727.41 Balance on hand July 4, 1955....

9,567.20 \$156,294.61 SINKING FUND Balance on hand July 5, 1954 Investments 5,920.00 Received from General 4,470.00 Received from Interest

\$ 25,324.34 Paid out to redeem Bonds 15,000.00 Paid out in

. 1.350.00 16.350.00 interest Balance July 4, 1955. (A) Cash \$ 3,054.34 (B) Investments 5,920.00 ASSETS Buildings & Sites at cost \$ 60,000.00 Equipment Unpaid Taxes and

13,000.00 Returns
Sinking Fund Bal. Cash
3,054.34 & 5,920.00 Inv. 1,931.37 TOTAL ASSETS
LIABILITIES
Issue of 1930 Due \$ 93,472.91

April 1/60 ....... \$ 15,000.00

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the Officers of the Board are in accordance with law.

DAVID R. FREY, ELWOOD R. FOX, RUSSELL C. LATSHAW,

Date July 6, 1955.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Deaths

WEIDNER—On Monday, July 25, 1955, Levi, husband of the late Katie E. (Behm) Weidner, age 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., on Friday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Lobach cemetery, Lobachsville, Pa. Friends may call Thursday even-ing 7 to 8. (Wilson)

LESIEW — On Sunday, July 24, 1955. Stephen, husband of the late Pauline Lesiew, age 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Fleisch-mann Funeral Home. 726 High St., Pottstown, on Wednesday, July 27 at 1 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tues-day evening 7 to 8:30 (Fleischmann)

HOUP—On Saturday, July 23, 1955.
Oscar B., husband of the late
Mary (Moyer) Houp, aged 80
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from the
Shalkop Funeral Home, 433 E.
First St., Birdsboro on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment in St.
Michael's cemetery. Friends may
call on Tuesday evening.
(Shalkop)

LOUGHIN—On Monday, July 25, 1955. Elmer J. (Jr.) husband of Mary (Barnett) Loughin, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from are invited to the services from Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, 21 Main St., Trappe, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

HILTEBEITEL—128 E. Broad St.,
Telford, on Monday, July 25,
Wayne K., husband of Mabel
(Brey) Hiltebeitel, age 74 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from the Virgil
G. Sommers Funeral Home, 33 G. Sommers Funeral Home, 33 N. Main St., Telford, Fa., on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Frieden's Union cemetery, Sumneytown. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening after 7, (Sommers)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

HARPEL. In Salford, on Friday,
July 22, 1955, Ulysses H. Harpel,
age 76 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from Swamp Lutheran
church on Wednesday, July 27
at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence, Tuesday evening after 7. (Nice)

Card of Thanks McGOWAN

The family of the late Joseph T. McGowan desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

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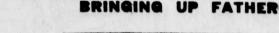
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These pupils were in the seventh grade at Pottstown Junior High school the past term. Front row, from left, John Arms, Thomas Epps, Terence Kohler, Janet Grebe, Rita Hegedus, Heather Scott. Second row, Gard Ormsbee, Theodore Baer, Richard Borger, Thomas Galloway, Alice Pollinotz. Third row, Maryann Gross, Rudolph Keehn, Mary Mack, Jean Brendlinger, Donald Miller, Michael Miller, Judith Meade. Fourth row, Rosa Lee Ellis, Gail Kerlin, Kenneth Cox, David Fisher, Beverly McCusker, Betty

Derry. Fifth row, Robert Sikora, Gene Miller, Fay DeKalb, Bonnie Lou Smith, Elizabeth and Mrs. Irvin Geiger Sr. Gardner, Merle Haas, Robert Antrim. Sixth row, Richard Keifrider, Daniel Mayberry Robert Goodhart, Howard Trout, William Fry, Beverly Herd, Kristin Umberger, and

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### **Autopsy Reveals Area Man Died** Of Heart Attack

tary Company of America, in Lin-

Dr. John C. Simpson, Montgomery county coroner, performed the autopsy Monday morning.

A molder's helper at the Linfield plant, Mr. Cassel was a native of Creamery, Skippack township. He was the son of the late Daniel B. and Barbara (Wismer)

He is survived by his wife, Mary Rummings) Cassel and these children, all at home: Robert, Leota, Walter Jr., Wesley, Gladys and James Edward. Also surviving are a brother, Norman, Buffalo, N. Y., and two sisters, Mabel, wife of Clair Prindle, Bridgeport, and Mary, wife of Walter Tyson, Nor-

Funeral services will be held at the Dotts funeral home, Skippack, at 2 p. m. today. Interment will be in Skippack Brethren cemetery immediately following the services. The Rev. Samuel Hess, of Trappe. will officiate

TOUCHY QUESTION

PARIS, July 26 P - Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said today France is studying the question of establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China

### Maryland Guests Spend Few Days With Two Colebrookdale Families

A coroner's autopsy revealed and daughters, Carol and Camille, hetti supper was served to the that a heart attack was the cause of Bethesda, Md., spent several guests. of death of Walter W. Cassel, 51, days here with Mrs. Martha

field on Saturday morning, Cassel Charmaine Sell, Boyertown, spent Mrs. Joseph Christ Jr., Mr. and cury and its 100,000 readers. Tele-Sandra Hertzog, Pine Forge, and was pronounced dead at Pottstown a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Christ Jr., Mr. and phone 6000 with newstips.

> town Swimming Pool on Saturday. The day was pleasantly spent in swimming, taking sun baths, feasting, and taking pictures. There were 20 in the

Dr. and Mrs. Roger C. Kurtz of Mr. Christ's family. A spag-

Samuel Hertzog and Mrs. Elsie Frank Christ of the Veterans hospital, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christ and daughter Dianne of

Bobby Mull celebrated his third birthday anniversary on Tuesday,

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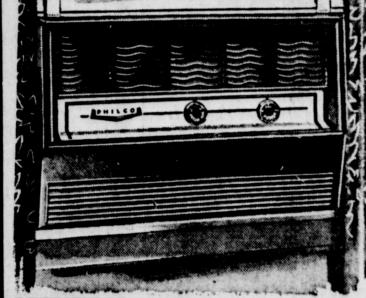
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### 9 Area Drivers Lose Licenses; 12 Are Restored

suspended recently.

Wilson and Rohland avenues. ity. Russell Marks, 435 Chestnut story, brick dwelling. Of colonial of the installation is \$1500.

Those charged with speeding were: Ralph Klock, Birdsboro RD 25 George Brown, 33 East Main street; Ronald Lee Yerger( 1219 Spruce street; Frances J. Sowicz, Pennsburg RD 1 and Howard Thomas, College-

Robert L. Kell, 20 West Vine street, Stowe, was charged with failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility.

LICENSE RESTORATIONS were made to the following: Robert W. Grubb, Monocacy Station; Carl D. Hartman, 631 Rhoads avenue, Boyertown; Joe Shirey, Birdsboro RD 2; Harry C. Davis, Perkiomenville RD 1: Alexander William Forcinio, Collegeville RD 2.

Also Russell R. Geiger Schwenksville RD 1; Joseph Jordan, 453 Buttonwood street, Penn Village; Doris Keller, 725 Walnut street; Joseph Kneller, 444 Walnut street; Frank Lewandowski, Skippack, Rudolph Minia, Pennsburg RD and William L. Speer, 172 Washington street.

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Mrs. John Hulter of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lillian Fenstemacher of Shamrock Station are visiting Mr.

Mrs. Charles Merritt, a surgical patient at the Reading hospital, recently, is now recuperating at her

The flowers in the altar vases at St. Paul's Lutheran church service were placed by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haas in memory of their son. A basket of flowers was also placed by Mr. and and Mrs. Irvin Geiger Sr. in memory of Mr. Geiger's par-

The Dorcas Society of St Paul's Lutheran church will meet on Saturday afternoon, July 30, at Smith road, Schwenksville RD 1. Venzke and son, Herbert and Mr. Stricken at the plant of the Saniand Mrs. John Whitacre.

THE FOLLOWING were present: the home of Mrs. Herman Ang-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christ Sr., stadt.

### Corporation Head Receives Permit To Build \$60,000 Home in Borough

Ernest V. Hunter, owner of the street, obtained a permit to make E. V. Hunter Corporation, under- additions and alterations to his home. Estimated cost is \$3200. was announced by the Bureau wear manufacturers of Stowe, has of Highway Safety, Commonwealth received a permit from Borough THE ATLANTIC Refining com-

of Pennsylvania, yesterday that Building Inspector Arthur S. pany was granted a permit to innine area drivers had their licenses Kepner to build a \$60,000 home at stall two oil tanks at the plant of the Doehler-Jarvis division of the Harry R. Wolfe Jr., Elverson Hunter and his wife, Twila, have National Lead company, Queen and RD 1, showed failure to post secur- plans for an eight-room, single- Adams street. The estimated cost

street and David Wills, 666 Jeffer-design, the house will have two A permit to build a patio and son avenue had their licenses sus- bedrooms and a large living room make garage additions was granted pended because of failure to sa- with a fireplace. The basement to Dr. Lamar T. Zimmerman, 762 will be designed to include a High street. The project is esti-

lounge, or auxiliary living room. mated to cost \$500. There will be an adjoining garage Harold C. Harring, 109 West Sixth street, obtained a permit to build an open front porch at his residence at an estimated cost of

G. Thomas Zellers received a permit to erect a projecting sign over his hotel at North York and King streets. The estimated cost John Meshinski, 534 High of the job is \$275.

STANDING

Expecting to move into the

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